Ames Lab. June 21-'04

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Yours from Willoughby awaited me on my return from Fla.

The specimen is E. fraterne, thus confirming me in my belief that it has been overlooked. It will doubtless be found common all along Northern New England.

Sincerely

A. A. Eaton

SHOUT
SHARE
IT

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

HYDE PARK, MASS. JUN 22 4 PM 1904 REC'D.

NORTH EASTON JUN 22 1230 PM 1904 MASS.

POSTAGE ONE CENT.

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy
Readville
Mass.

N.EASTON MASS. OCT.IIth.1904

DEar Dr.Kennedy:-

In a lot of Isoetes from Willoughby lake,collected by E.J.Winslow,I find some I.echinospora Braunii,of the form named robusta by Eng. Sincerely:-

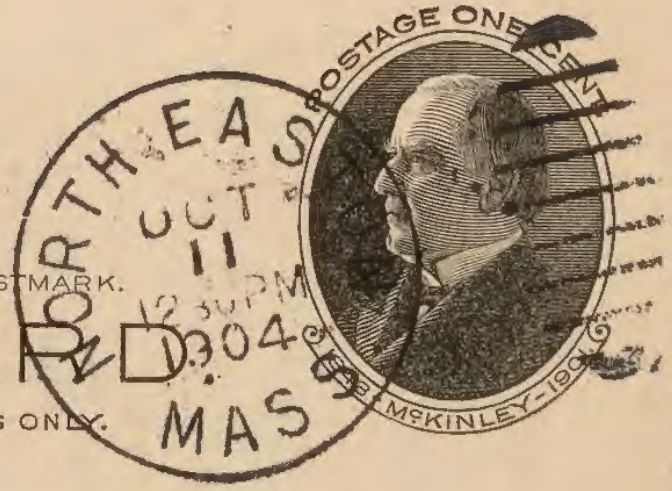
A. A. Eaton

From Ames Botanical Laboratory No. Easton Mass. U.S.A.

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



DR. GEO. G. KENNEDY

READVILLE

MASS.

70 Sachem St.
New Haven Conn.
Nov. 9th 1896

Geo. G. Kennedy, M.D.
Readville Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Yrs letter of Nov 7th with inclosed check for $15. I received this morning. I send by express your set of Sphagna, and ask you to notify me in case any labels or specimens should be missing when you examine the set.

Yours truly
George F. Eaton

Great Falls, Mont.,
Aug. 16th, 1914

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.,

Dear Sir,

Your note to the Springfield Republican related to my "Shepherder's Journal" has been forwarded me here. There is no project for publication in book form. Nevertheless I wish to thank you heartily for your kind expression of appreciation. Coming in this manner it was, I assure you, a very pleasant surprise.

Very truly yours,

Samuel Edgerton (Benjamin Greene)

ESTATE OF JOHN RAYNER.
47 HANOVER STREET.
Room 8.

BOSTON, Dec. 13 1892

My dear Doctor Kennedy:—

It is worth while to be "chawed up" to see how finely inflammation can be warded off by proper treatment. The little wounds are itching now as finely as could be desired. Let me thank you again for the very prompt and effective measures you took.

In giving up the Blue Hill walk for last Saturday I accepted the idea that it would not be had this season: but Mrs. Kennedy said (when I met her in Boston) that perhaps a change in your plans would open up last Saturday as a possibility. It is so late in the season now that postponement will have its compensations: and yet, if the idea of using this week for the visit should be in your mind, it would be a pity for us to issue a conflicting announcement. So I write to open the subject.

I usually mail the notices on Thursday evening: but they can wait as late as Friday noon: and in case of doubtful weather I sometimes hold them back till then.

What best suits your convenience and your preferences, and what do you advise?

But this is pretty cool anyway:— to assume that if we do not come now it is only a postponement.

May I trouble you to reply to me at 6 Garden Street Cambridge? It was very kind of you to come way out and inquire for me. I am very sorry I was not at home.

Very truly yours

J. Rayner Edmunds.

Rutland, Vt., June 7, 1899.

Geo. G. Kennedy,

Dear Sir

Your seperate on Pottia Randii received for which accept my thanks.

I am planning a trip into north eastern Vt. in July. to explore the Connecticut river shores from the Fifteen Mile Falls up and Essex Co., our Vt. region which has received no attention, hope to get new plants for Vt. and New England as well.

I am wanting to sell sets of plants to defray my expenses on this trip.

Shall have from two to four hundred rare or critical species to supply, including some of the rarest in Vt. and N. E.

My terms are $7.00 per hundred or less than a hundred 10¢ per sheet. Plants guaranteed to be first class, according to our modern ideas of herbarium material.

Will you take a slt, and can you tell me of others who might? Your son-in-law, Mr. Briggs, of Lebanon, N.H. helped me get Arcenthobium pusillum last spring, this spring I have found two stations near Rutland, the first in Vermont.

Yours truly

W. W. Eggleston.

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 2, 1902.

Dr. G. G. Kennedy.

Dear Sir.

I am just about to start for the Lower St. Lawrence. Can you give me any information in regard the flora about Tadousac. I particularly want to know about Carex adusta, Listera auriculata and Corinus Succia.

Yours truly

W. W. Eggleston.

Address River du Loup

Canada.

Rutland, Vt., Mar. 29, 1904.

G. G. Kennedy,

Dear Sir.

Have hoped to see your list of Willoughby plants before now.

I was up there for two days the last of May and went to the Summit Sep. 13.

The Cratageus that grows on the Summit, first found by Edwin Faxon, appears to be Crataegus medium Sarg. I am getting ready to publish the Fern Flora of Vt. in the Fern Bulletin and would like a complete list of the ferns of the Willoughby

region. The more common ones are the ones I need to know most about.

I believe all of these have been found there Woodsia glabella, W. hyperborea, Pellaea gracilis, Pellaea atropurpurea, Asplenium viride, Asplenium Ruta-muraria, Aspidium Goldianum Botrychiums as well as Ferns I want. Our Spring is not opening up as early as last year.

Yours truly
W. W. Eggleston

Rutland, Vt., Apr. 12, 1904

My dear Dr. Kennedy

Your Willoughby Fern list received. Where is Mrs. Britton's Ophioglossum vulgatum oblongifolium published and is this our common New England form? I thought perhaps we might not have the type in Vermont.

I wonder that you do not find Asplenium angustifolium there, but this is a long list as it is.

I have a few Willoughby plants.

Primula Mistassinica

Draba incana
" " arabisans
Crataegus media Sargent.
Astragalus Blakei.
Wyethia glabella.
" helianthoides
Lisanthus humile
Stenosia bahamensis.
Sarcopyge polystichoides
and probably a few others
and some other Willoughby
plants from "smuggler's
Notch. I will at 10¢ per
sheet. We are still waiting
for your list of Willoughby
plants. Hope to see it before
we publish our revised
Flora which will be in a
couple of years.

Yours truly
(W. W.) Eggleston.

New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park,
New York City.

Nov. 1, 1904.

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

My people tell me that you sent me a Mr. Willoughby Flora.

I am very much pleased to receive it. Both Dr. Underwood and I want to see the Willoughby Lake Botrychium Lunaria.

I believe Mr. Pilton the discoverer, said he gave it to you. Have you a frond even of Willoughby Lake Asplenium viride that you can let me have?

You can do both Dr. Sargent and myself a favor if you can get that Crataegus on the top of Willoughby Mt. in flower next Spring. A year ago I went to Willoughby to get it and looked everywhere for it but on the Summit, in the Fall I got it in nice fruit. No one has collected it in flower, and we need it that way for apparently it is a new form, does not resemble C. macracantha Lodd. so much as I supposed before I saw good material of medium at the Arboretum this Fall. Be sure and find the color of the anthers, if in bud or flower it is easy and even if [illegible] you can find dr. buds that have just shot anthers,

The first week in June or perhaps as late as the tenth a late season, is about the right time, I should think.

I suppose Mr. Fennald must be out by this as Mr. Rich wrote me a week after the operation that he was doing well

Yours truly

W. W. Eggleston

New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park,
New York City.

Dec. 2, 1904.

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

Have got back to the garden after a six ~~months~~ weeks sojourn in Vermont. While at home I noticed that the Willoughby House had burned.

Dr. Underwood showed me the Botrychium Lunaria yesterday we both said it could be nothing else.

Mr. Tilton ought to present it to the New England Club or to the U. Herb., Univ. of Vt.

Yours truly
W. W. Eggleston.

Asticou, Maine
21 July, 1914

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

You know well what medicine, surgery, and sanitation have done for the white race during the last hundred years, the new achievements of preventive medicine, and the desperate need of all the Oriental people for the knowledge and skill which will enable them to contend against the ordinary contagious diseases and the pestilences which from time to time devour them. I know, too, from your long service on the Committees to visit the courses in Botany and the Gray Herbarium, that you are disposed to help beneficent work in which you believe. I have been much interested from the beginning in The Harvard Medical School of China, which has now completed its third year of work at Shanghai. It has a good Corporation and Executive Committee in Boston, and a good Faculty in Shanghai, composed mostly of young graduates of American medical schools who have felt strongly the medical missionary impulse. The School has no substantial financial basis, being supported by subscriptions, part of which are annual, and part are pledged for three or five years. In addition, the School has received one gift of $50,000, one of $25,000 (an endowment), and one of $10,000 for land. Under a contract with the Chinese Red Cross Society, the School has the use of adequate buildings, including a small hospital; and I have just raised the money needed to carry on a well-equipped Out-Patient Department for one year. We are living from

hand to mouth; but as soon as the Out-Patient Department is ready, we shall have a good equipment, both for teaching and for helping the sick and injured.

The young men who are doing the actual work in Shanghai all knew at the start, and know now, how slender and precarious are the resources of the School; but they are actually leading, with enthusiasm, productive and benevolent lives. Most of them are married and have their wives and children with them.

I have the impression that you have travelled in the East, and that your son Harris has also been there, and knows the Chinese situation. The very best gift we can make to China is a Chinese profession of Western medicine, surgery, and sanitation. To create such a profession is the fundamental object of The Harvard Medical Scool of China. Will you not contribute to the support of that School? I have just given myself $1000 toward the support of an Out-Patient Department during the year 1914-15. Mr. Arthur T. Lyman has just given $4000 for the same object. The new dormitory erected by the Chinese Red Cross Society, in fulfillment of a contract our School made with them more than a year ago, will have to be furnished; and a letter received to-day from the Dean of the School says that a special outfit is needed for the Eye, Ear, and Throat Clinic. This Clinic, by the way, is so thronged that it taxes very severely the time and strength of our Clinical Professors. In short, the field is boundless. Competent and devoted men

are enlisted in the work; and what we can do is to supply the money needed to pay salaries, outfit, and expenses.

Sincerely yours,

Charles H. Sloan

Dr. George G. Kennedy

25 July 1914

To date I have worked with great interest upon various matters connected with enterprises on behalf of the Harvard Medical School in China but I am obliged at this time to consider the situation as regards the Gray Herbarium having already given a rather (for me) large amount to complete the central building of the Herbarium and I do not feel justified in asking more perhaps or giving any more for any other purpose with my cordial regards I beat wishes for the eminent success of the Herbarium I am

Sincerely yours

G H K

Biographical History of Massachusetts

BIOGRAPHIES AND AUTOBIOGRAPHIES
OF THE LEADING MEN IN THE STATE
SAMUEL ATKINS ELIOT, A.M., D.D., *Editor-in-Chief*

WHAT MASSACHUSETTS STANDS FOR
IN THE HISTORY OF THE NATION
EDWARD EVERETT HALE, S.T.D., LL.D.

MASSACHUSETTS IDEALS
BY HON. JOHN D. LONG

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THE PULPIT IN MASSACHUSETTS
BY REV. PAUL REVERE FROTHINGHAM

THE BENCH AND BAR OF MASSACHUSETTS
BY HON. HENRY N. SHELDON

WHAT MASSACHUSETTS IS CONTRIBUTING
TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF GENERAL
MEDICAL SCIENCE
BY THOMAS MORGAN ROTCH, M.D.

WHAT MASSACHUSETTS HAS DONE FOR THE
EDUCATION OF WOMEN
BY L. CLARK SEELYE, D.D., LL.D.

WHAT MASSACHUSETTS HAS CONTRIBUTED
TO THE WELFARE OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
BY HON. EBEN S. DRAPER

THE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
IN MASSACHUSETTS
BY FRANCIS E. CLARK, D.D., LL.D.

March 29, 1912.

Mr. George G. Kennedy,
Roxbury, Mass.

My dear Sir:-

You have been selected by our Advisory Board as one whose services to the welfare of Massachusetts are sufficiently worthy to be commemorated by a sketch in the Biographical History of Massachusetts.

In order to facilitate the preparation of such a sketch of your life, we ask your co-operation to the extent of answering as fully as possible such of the questions on the enclosed blank as you think pertinent to your individual career. We desire the material for the assistance of our editors in preparing your biography. We shall ask the privilege of submitting to you the article prepared from the data furnished in order that you may examine it before publication and make any suggestions you may deem advisable. It will be an especial favor if you will forward this data enclosed in the accompanying stamped envelope at your earliest convenience. We wish to emphasize the fact that by co-operating with us in this important matter, you incur no financial obligation to any one.

The distinctive characteristic of this work is to be its autobiographical value, to perpetuate the history of the Commonwealth and the memory of men who have assisted in the establishment and preservation of its great interests.

Very truly yours,

Samuel A. Eliot

Editor-in-Chief.

Biographical History of Massachusetts

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CARROLL D. WRIGHT, PH.D., LL.D.

To aid in the preparation of a biographical sketch for Biographical History of Massachusetts, please fill in replies to the following questions, writing very distinctly, and being especially careful as to dates and the spelling of names of persons and places.

1. Name in full, including full middle name.....

2. Place and date of your birth.....

.....

.....

3. Name of your father, with date of birth and death.....

4. Name of your mother before marriage.....

5. Names of your grandfathers, with years of birth and death.....

6. Names of your grandmothers before marriage.....

7. Profession or occupation of your father.....

8. His marked characteristics.....

9. Names of your immigrant ancestors in America, their nationality, from what country they emigrated, with time and place of their settlement in this country.....

.....

.....

10. Names of any of your ancestors who have been especially distinguished, and for what distinguished

.....

.....

11. Special tastes and interests in childhood and youth.....

12. In early life did you have regular tasks which involved manual labor? If so, for the sake of possible help to others, please state anything you are willing to say about the kind of labor and its effect upon your character and habits.....

13. Influence of your mother; was it particularly strong on your intellectual life, or on your moral and spiritual life, or on both?.....

14. Did you have difficulties to overcome in acquiring an education?.....

15. Please name the books, or the special lines of reading, which you found most helpful in fitting you for your work in life.....

16. What preparatory school or schools, or colleges, did you attend? From what college, technical school or university were you graduated, with date and degree, if any?.....

17. Honorary degrees you have received, with name of institution and date when conferred.....

18. When, where and in what capacity did you begin the active work of life?.....

19. Did the wishes of parents or relatives, your own personal preference, or circumstances, determine the choice of your occupation or profession?.....

20. Please state by arrangement of letters the relative strength of influence of home (*a*), of school (*b*), of early companionship (*c*), of private study (*d*), of contact with men in active life (*e*), upon your own success in life.....

21. Please give places and dates of successive industrial or professional positions which you have held, and with what corporations or institutions.....

22. Give political, civil, or ecclesiastical offices, or positions held, with date of appointment or election, and the term of service in each.....

.....

.....

23. Principal public services which you have rendered.....

.....

24. Have you seen military or naval service? If so in what capacity, and for what length of time?.....

.....

25. Titles of books you have written, with date of publication .....

.....

26. Works of art, inventions, scientific investigation or discovery. (Please give date of any important patent taken out by you.).....

.....

27. Of what prominent fraternities, societies or clubs are you a member?.....

.....

.....

28. Name any official positions which you hold or have held in such societies.....

.....

29. With what political party are you identified?.....

30. If you have ever changed your political or party allegiance, do you care to say upon what issue or issues?.....

31. Name church organization and denomination, ethical society, or philosophical movement with which you are affiliated.....

32. What has been, and what now is, the sport, amusement, form of exercise, or mode of relaxation which you enjoy and find helpful?.....

.....

33. Married (year) .....(month).....(day).....

to.....daughter of.....and.....(.....).....grand-

daughter of.....and.....(.....).....and of.....

and.....(.....).....and a descendant from.....

who came from.....to.....on the.....

Number of children born to you.....Names of those now living, with occupations, etc.....

34. From your own experience and observation will you offer any suggestions to young Americans as to the principles, methods and habits which you believe will contribute most to the strengthening of sound ideals in our American life, and will most help young people to attain true success in life? .....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

35. When and in what has your biography been published? Enclose newspaper clippings if possible.

.....

36. Please give any other facts that may assist in rendering the biography more complete. .....

.....

Your post-office address is:

Town or City .....

Street and Number .....

County .....

State .....

Date ..... Month and day ..... 1912.

Signed .....

Please send your reply promptly, in the enclosed stamped envelope, addressed to Samuel A. Eliot, Editor-in-chief Biographical History of Massachusetts, P.O. Box 2024, Boston, Mass.

NOTE:—The Advisory Board being desirous of assistance in selecting names of representative men so as to omit none entitled to a place in this work, the editor would esteem it a favor if you would name the men of this class known to you and with whom you would like to be associated in such a collection of men. Prominent men who have passed away yet whose influence for good still remains—their efforts and accomplishments—should be recorded in this great biographical work.

131 State St.
Boston Mar. 16.

Dear Dr Kennedy,

I have only
a few days that I found
on my table in Dallas
your "Flora of Willoughby
Co." and desired to
thank you for it.
I have not yet
had a chance to
examine it

Letters writing
at once to Libyans
know it has been
received. It must
have been during
my absence in the
South. I find after
a months absence
it takes several
weeks to get to the
bottom of the
files

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, January 7, 1897.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

Many thanks for the Willoughby specimens of Seligeria calcarea. The only material of this species in the Eaton herbarium is a little scrap from England — nothing at all from America.

Kindly let me know when you wish any mosses for comparison, and I will take pleasure in sending them to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, November 10, 1897.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:-

Many thanks for the beautiful specimen of Taylorina tennis. I find no United States material of this species in the Eaton herbarium and the only North American material is that of Macoun's distribution.

Very sincerely yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

2 Hillhouse Av.,
SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY.
New Haven, Connecticut, Nov. 11, 1904.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I wish to thank you for your interesting paper on the "Flora of Killoughby, Vt." which you had the kindness to send me several weeks ago. I have heard a great deal about this region from Miss Boreum, of Hartford, who has also spoken of you and of the trips you have taken together. I hope that some day I may visit Killoughby myself, but so far I have not been any nearer to it than Mt. Hansfield, where I spent a couple of days in the summer of 1903. I hope that sometime your flora may be supplemented by a list of the cryptogams.

Very truly yours,

Alexander W. Evans.

United States of America.

DEPARTMENT of STATE,

To all to whom these presents shall come Greeting:

I, the undersigned, Secretary of State of the United States of America, hereby request all whom it may concern to permit George G. Kennedy a CITIZEN of the UNITED STATES accompanied by his wife, four children and a servant, safely and freely to pass, and in case of need to give him all lawful Aid and Protection.

DESCRIPTION.

Age	38 Years
Stature	5 Feet 7 1/2 Inches Eng.
Forehead	medium
Eyes	gray
Nose	straight
Mouth	regular
Chin	round
Hair	light brown
Complexion	light
Face	full

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Department of State, at the City of Washington, the 22d day of June in the year 1880 and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and fourth.

Signature of the Bearer:

George G. Kennedy.

No 1691

LITHOGRAPH'D & PRINTED AT THE U.S. BUREAU OF ENGRAVING & PRINTING.

THE FAIRBANKS MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCE
St. Johnsbury, Vermont

Oct. 8, 1904.

Mr George C. Kennedy,

Keeville,

Mass.

My Dear Mr Kennedy:

Permit me to thank you, on behalf of the Museum, for the copy of the Flora of Willoughby which you so kindly sent.

We were much interested in it as it appeared in the June numbers, and shall value this all the more in its more permanent form.

I still hold pleasant recollection of meeting you at Bronson last summer, and shall hope that we may see you at the Museum some time when you are on your way to or from Willoughby.

Very truly yours,

Isabel M. Paddock.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BOSTON, MASS.

DANIEL G. WING, PRESIDENT
JOHN W. WEEKS, VICE PRESIDENT
GEO. G. McCAUSLAND, VICE PRESIDENT
CLIFTON H. DWINNELL, VICE PRESIDENT
DOWNIE D. MUIR, VICE PRESIDENT
FREDERIC H. CURTISS, CASHIER

February 13th 1911.

Mr. George G. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass,

My dear Sir:

I was glad to see your name today as one of the new depositors of The First National Bank. This expression of your confidence and goodwill is much appreciated.

Our officers stand ready at all times to consult or advise with you on banking matters in which their experience or opinion may be of value to you, and to explain how you can best make use of the various departments of the bank, if you are not already acquainted with their operation.

If at any time I can be of service to you personally, please do not hesitate to call upon me.

Very truly,

Clifton H. Dwinnell

Vice President.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

To all to whom these Presents shall come Greeting

Philp & Solomons, Washington.

I the undersigned Secretary of State of the United States of America hereby request all whom it may concern to permit safely and freely to pass

Fletcher J. Kennedy

a Citizen of the United States, and in case of need to give him all lawful Aid and Protection.

DESCRIPTION.

Age, 30 Years.
Stature, 5 Feet 7 Inches Engh.
Forehead, high.
Eyes, grey.
Nose, straight
Mouth, medium
Chin, round
Hair, lt. brown
Complexion, light
Face, full.

Signature of the Bearer

Given under my hand and the impression of the Seal of the Department of State at the City of Washington the 23rd day of January A.D. 1872, in the 96th Year of the Independence of the United States.

No 17166.

H Crawford Clk

France

Ville de Paris

25 janvier 1872

Le Préfet de la Seine
soussigné donne acte
le Chancelier

Bonhard

Mrs. C. M. Aitken
of Boston

LIBRARY

The collection contains ten thousand volumes and five thousand pamphlets. Subjects: botany, geology, mathematics, general science, and midland local publications. There is also an herbarium of twenty thousand specimens and a geological cabinet. Address all communications to the writer.

M. F. L. FITZPATRICK T. J. FITZPATRICK

Lamoni, Decatur Co, Iowa
11-20-1912

Dr. George G. Kennedy
Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:

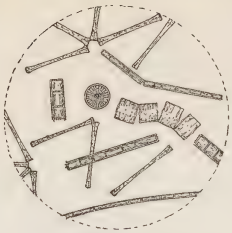
Your order for Gray's Manual, 1st edition and also for the second edition has been duly received. I laid aside the books for you. In the catalogue the first edition was advertised as 1847 when it should have been 1848, a purely typographical error. However it is in all other respects as advertised. I write to you to see if there is a possibility of your not wanting the book. It is the very first edition however, 1848, there being no 1847 edition. It is rare and valuable.

I can also supply the 3rd edition of Gray's Manual, 1858, good clean copy, scarcely if ever used, binding slightly faded. It is I understand quite rare. $3.00, net. Pages all nice and clean. A copy sold last year at auction for $3.75, in poorer condition than this copy.

Mr. T. J. Fitzpatrick is out of the city and will be for some time. To avoid delay write directly to the undersign and your order will receive immediate attention. Yours truly,

Mrs. T. J. Fitzpatrick
Lamoni, Decatur Co.,
Iowa

25th Nov, ord the above
3 Ed sent with the
order 1 + 2



F. F. FORBES, C. E.,
Superintendent of Water Works,

Brookline, Mass., May 19 1905

Dear Dr. Kennedy

I was much pleased to receive S. balsamifera from you. and accept my thanks for the specimen. I never saw this willow growing, but hope it will [illegible] stations where it is found sometimes. Anything I may have in my exchange herbarium I shall be glad to send you.

Sincerely,
F. F. Forbes

MILTON PUBLIC LIBRARY,
MILTON, MASS.

21 Dec. 1905.

My dear Dr. Kennedy -

I wish to express to you my personal gratitude for the gift of the marble medallion representing the Indian and warrior. A formal acknowledgement has no doubt been sent for the Trustees.

I wish to print in our annual report a description of the marbles and should be grateful if you will tell me their origin and anything about them which you think would be of interest to the public.

Very sincerely yours -
Gertrude E. Forest.
Librarian.

Dr. F. G. Kennedy -
Brush Hill Road -
Milton.

medallions symbolizing the twelve hours of the night.

Two of these Miss Hosmer reproduced in marble for me and they are now in the walls of the Milton Public Library: the Moon rising, a draped female figure standing on the crescent moon and Hesperus and Phosphorus the evening and the morning stars with their symbols of sleep and waking.

Miss Hosmer was a Massachusetts woman daughter of Dr Hosmer of Watertown and it seems fitting to have these specimens of her work in a public library not far from her birthplace.

P/S

Yours
EEK

Near Mrs Forest, when in Rome in March 1872 I visited the studio of Mrs Harriet Hosmer to see the bronze doors she had made for Earl Brownlow.

I had seen them before leaving home but they had already been sent to England to be placed between the drawing room and library in his house but in which of his two seats whether in Lincolnshire or Hertfordshire I do not remember.

Plaster casts of the complete doors were however in the studio and from these the design and decoration could be studied.

The panels, six I think in number represented the arts and sciences and twelve

MILTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
MILTON, MASS.

GERTRUDE E. FORREST
LIBRARIAN

February 16, 1915.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,

Readville.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

The Trustees wish me to thank you for your gift to the Library of the Secretary's Report of the Class of 1864 of Harvard College.

Very truly yours,

Gertrude E. Forrest

Librarian.

Newmarket, N. H.
May 1, 1916

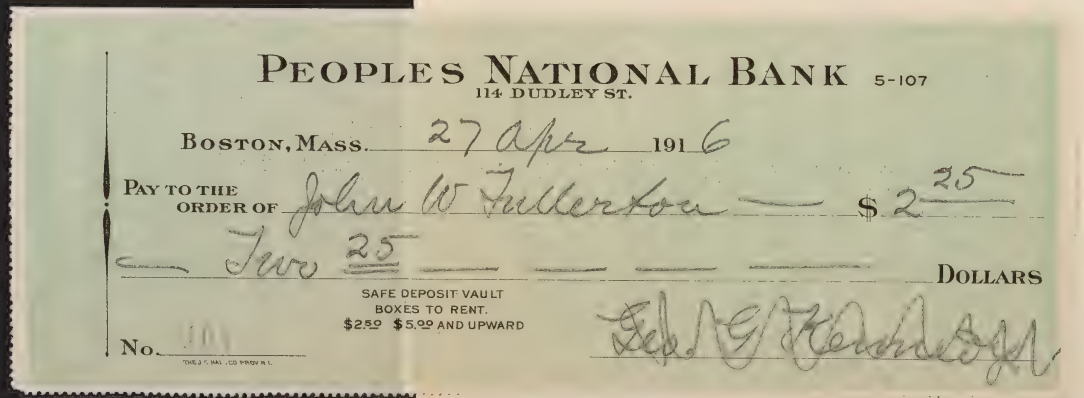
Mr. Geo. J. Kennedy,
Dear Sir —

Yours of the 27th ult. received together with check for $2.25.

I did not expect any remuneration for the picture I sent you, but was glad to take the snap-shot, as —

Had I expected
pay of this I would
to send a larger one.
So am therefore returning
your check to you.

Yours truly,
John W. Fullerton



PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK 5-107
114 DUDLEY ST.

BOSTON, MASS. 27 Apr 1916

PAY TO THE ORDER OF John W Fullerton $ 2 25

Two 25 DOLLARS

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT
BOXES TO RENT.
$2.50 $5.00 AND UPWARD

No. 101

Fed'k G Kenbedy

Bruns. Maine, Aug. 14th '92.

Dr. G. G. Kennedy;

Kind Friend, I beg your indulgence for not replying at once to your favor. I am very much pleased with the specimens of "Pinus Banksiana." I now had it in the long ago from Wm. T. G. Pringle, and more recently from the "Dead-river region" in this State; but nothing remains of either but sticks. I wish [that] some chemist would invent some lotion which would prevent the needles falling so soon. Alcohol and "boiling" make the specimens too bulky for my Herbarium

Time will accomplish it.
I have had a house full of company, taking the time for botanical work, I could have finished it otherwise; but I have no doubt in my heart of hearts that it is all right.
I have spent 8 days at the shore collecting four new plants this is my only outing, and the only new specimens added to the list by myself.

Jenny Fernald left here last Wednesday, after passing more than a week under my roof. I enjoyed his visit.

The push of youth makes me laugh. Lack youth dream and build castles, they will pass all too soon.

Postage on package was fully paid - insisted as you feared, insufficient.

With kind regards to Mrs. Kennedy and hoping that your journeyings will bring you both health,

I am kindly
Kate Furbish.

N. B.—
I have no middle name.

Cambridge
Dec. 7.

Dear Doctor,

It is such a long distance for you to come to Cambridge I hope that you will come early and dine with me at the Club. On Tuesday. I dine about half-past six generally. There will be but four people at my house as it was not thought possible to have any really serious discussion

in the presence of
more than a dozen
people.

Yours, truly,
M. G. Harlow

Cambridge
Dec. 4.
1895.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Whether or not it is possible to unite those most interested in the study of our local flora into some sort of society is a point which, it seems to me, can be best ascertained by asking a few persons to come

together and express
their views.

Therefore I have
ventured to ask a few
gentlemen to meet at
my house next
Tuesday (Dec. 10th) at
eight o'clock when
in a free and easy
talk we can see
whether such a project
is possible or not.

Will you not give
me the pleasure of your
company next Tuesday.

Yours, truly,

M. R. Gadsden.

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 11, 1890.

To the Members of the New England Botanical Club:

At the meeting called to consider the desirability of forming a club the undersigned were appointed a committee to prepare a sketch of the kind of work which should be undertaken by the club. This committee could not well report until after the formal organization, which was not effected until the meeting of February 5. An attempt was made on that evening to present informally the views of the committee, but the late hour prevented a full discussion of the subject. It has seemed to us desirable, therefore, to send to each member a copy of the report in writing with the hope that it will be given due consideration before the next meeting, so that, if the plan here proposed does not meet with general approval, some other plan may be substituted for it and adopted at the next meeting. The committee feel that a definite plan of action should be decided upon before the opening of the collecting season in order that the good results to be expected from well organized work during the summer months may not be lost.

The committee recommend that in the beginning, the work of the club be specially directed toward: first, the careful exploration of the local flora of the vicinity of Boston; and secondly, the exploration of the alpine and subalpine regions of the White Mountains. While it is not supposed that the work done by all the members will be limited to these two fields, it is advised that, for the present at least, special efforts be made to promote work on the local and mountain floras, reserving to a later date the detailed study of other sections of New England and the special study of such other botanical questions as may present themselves. For the better organization of the proposed work it is recommended that two standing committees be appointed: one to direct work on the local flora and one to superintend work on the mountain flora. The committees should not be too large, but should include those members who are already known to have a more or less expert knowledge of one or more groups of plants of the region to be studied. It is not, however, advised that all the members of the club be placed on one or other of these two committees, although all may be expected to aid them in their work so far as possible. From the discussion of February 5 the following persons appeared to suggest themselves to the members present as forming good nuclei for the proposed committees, viz.: on local flora, Mr. Deane,

Mr. Williams, Mr. Collins and Mr. Churchill; on mountain flora, Mr. E. Faxon, Mr. C. E. Faxon, Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Farlow.*

It will be the duty of the committees to report to the club at an early date the present condition of our knowledge of the local and mountain floras. After discussion with the members they would be expected to settle what are to be regarded as the geographical limits of the flora of the vicinity of Boston and whether the exploration of the mountain should be limited to the White Mountains, or should include the higher peaks of the Green Mountains and other scattered peaks. At the following meeting of the club, or as soon after as possible, the committees should report to the club what localities, in their opinion, should be explored during the coming season and they should explain in detail the manner in which such explorations can be made most systematically. They should then endeavor to apportion among the members who are in a position to take part in the explorations the special fields in which they are to work and give them such information and directions as seem to them desirable.

At the close of the collecting season it shall be the duty of each committee to collate the results of the different exploring parties, and combining them with such information as they may be able to furnish from their previous experience, present a report to the club at some meeting held during the following winter if possible. The club shall then discuss the reports and decide whether it is advisable to give the substance of them to the public or whether they shall be used as a basis for a continuation of the work during the following summer.

This report is submitted for consideration because the committee feel that, however pleasant socially may be the meetings of the club, no society is likely to be held together for any length of time unless there is a definite aim of work in which members can participate cordially. With a definite plan of work the club can be sure of the valuable co-operation for scientific purposes of some whose occupations leave them little leisure for meetings which are largely social in character.

F. S. COLLINS,
B. M. WATSON,
W. G. FARLOW.

*These names are offered merely as suggestions. It is assumed that changes and additions will be made by the members when the report is taken up for consideration.

Cambridge,
March 7.
1896.

Dear Doctor,

I suppose that you are likely to see the Saxons soon and will talk with them about the Mountain Flora. If they would like to have the whole committee meet, I shall be glad to meet them at any place, at my house, in Boston, or wherever they think best. Mr. Sargent told me that the Saxons did not have the least interest in the Club but I am not sure that he really knows. I do hope that they will feel that they are willing to help in the Mountain

work and push things to some definite point. If men like them hold off, the value of the Club will be much diminished.

Yours, truly,

W. Q. Farlow.

STONE CROFT FARM.
BEDFORD, MASS.

Mch. 16. 1896

Dear Sir.

I have examined my two sets of Wilson's Ornithology and find they are both the same edition. The original nine volumes (Vols. VII. VIII and IX being published in 1814) unsubscribed by the set which I wish to dispose of consist of 9 volumes in the original binding and in good condition. All perfect in text and plates except that the plates and adjacent pages are "foxed." as I believe all copies of this work are. I have paid one which was not. I am told $125. is a fair price for the set. Should you know of any one wishing it at that price, it can be seen

STONE CROFT FARM.
BEDFORD, MASS

Sir: I will send it to you if you desire.

Can you come out and spend the 19th and join us in a spring walk?

Yours truly,

Dear Edwin:

Dr Kennedy spoke to me about Junk's copy of Wilson. Will you please show him this letter of Junk's about the condition of the MS, the price, &c.

W. F.

Cambridge
July 6, 1896.

Dear Doctor,

Not hearing from you I naturally inferred that you had been called away from home and that it was not likely that you would be on Washington last week, I therefore abandoned my plan of spending last week on the Mountains and started hurriedly for Mt. Monadnock on Tuesday and returned on Thursday evening. On my return I found your

letter about going to Mans-
field. I was too late for
me to be able to join you
and furthermore I had to
go to Marblehead to my
brother's on Friday after-
noon. Burt wrote me about
the proposed trip to Mans-
field but, having previously
spent a whole week on
the summit in wet weather
I doubt whether I could
have done much in a
hurried trip in dry weather.

I have just got back
from Marblehead and have
to go to Beverly this after-
noon. I shall return
tomorrow evening and
probably remain here until
August. I wish I were going
with you to Willoughby, at
any rate I wish you a pleasant
trip. Yours truly, W. G. Harlow

Cambridge
June 25
1896.

Dear Doctor,

Do you expect to go to Mt. Washington next week? I had been thinking of going to avoid the Fourth. I do not know what day I shall start but I must be back on the 6th as long as it is cool I do not

care to hurry off, as I have a good deal to do here for my time has been much interrupted during the last week,

Yours, truly,

M. G. Harlow.

Cambridge
Oct. 2.

Dear Doctor,

I went yesterday to Providence to see Mr. Bridgham and on my return I found your card. I am sorry not to have seen you.

I have been nearly a month at Lake Dunmore Vt, where there were plenty of fungi but comparatively few other things. I

collected what ~~fungi~~ mosses I saw but they were common things. I got one Homalia at the Rifton Gorge but have not had a chance to look it up. Where I found specimens in fruit I collected in plenty with a view to a possible future distribution of our Mountain cryptogams.

I suppose that you have heard about Robinson's daughter. I do not know whether she is still alive or not.

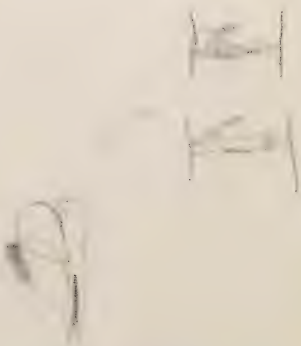
Yours, truly,

W. G. Farlow.

Cambridge
Dec. 8,

Dear Doctor,

It is always pleasant to have people agree with you and, from what you write, my opinion of Dixon is of course high. The moss which looped like *H. fertile* is not monoecious and is therefore not that



species but F. cohaesi
forme as this impresses.

I sometimes fear
that the real, genuine
moss man has a
fondness for splitting
up species but, at
the same time, is not
always able to
make it clear
just why he splits
them up.

Yours truly,
W. G. Tailer.

Cambridge
July, 13,
1887.

Dear Doctor,

I was all packed ready to start for Mt. Mansfield when I received a business letter which kept me at home to my great disappointment for my business kept me until last week Wednesday and, at that time, I was afraid that it was too late to expect to meet you at Mansfield as I could not reach the summit until Thursday afternoon.

I was determined to go somewhere, so I

went to the summit
of Washington on Thursday
and returned in last
night's train almost
no one was on the
summit but Mrs. Hobson
and Mr Prime whom
you know. The weather
was pretty good but it
was awfully hot in
the ravines and lots
of flies. I did not do
as much as I should
had it been cooler but
I brought back a lot
of things, nothing new
but lichens, hepatics
and some mosses which
I am glad to have.

I regret very much
that I could not be
with you on your trip.

Yr loving W. G. Farlow

Cambridge
July 16.
1877

Dear Doctor,

I am very much obliged for your moss. It seems to me that you are right in putting it in Taylorii and the specimen I examined seemed to belong to T. tenuis rather than to T. serrata unless the two are to be called forms of the same species

It is lucky that I left the Summit when I did. Had I waited until the next day I might not have been able to get away. I see that a train was blown from the track

I shall be glad to dine with you on Sunday if you will let me know when to come and how to get to your house. I would however like to make the reservation that you will excuse me should Sunday turn out to be a scorcher

Yours, truly,

W. G. Fearon

Cambridge
Sept. 4.

Dear Doctor,

I suppose that you are home again. I expect to leave for Melbourne on Tuesday to stay until the term begins.

I have had a wretched summer since I came back from Washington. The weather has been good and material abundant but I have unexpectedly

been annoyed and used up by a lot of outside things which have interfered greatly with my work.

My Mt. Washington mosses I have had, in great part, to lay aside for the time being, and I only send two specimens of my particular account. Hedwigia sarmentosum seems to me to agree with European specimens. The H. cirrhatum is the common form in the alpine garden of which you probably have a lot. I saved about 50 specimens for distribution but only a few was in fruit.

Yours truly

W. G. Farlow

Cambridge
Nov. 7.
1897

Dear Doctor,

I send the circular I spoke of which you can return when you are done with it. Did I ever send you a specimen of Amsonia obtusifolia collected last year at Lake Dunmore Vt.?

If so, I should say that the specimen is probably incorrect because, in looking at one of my own specimens, I find that it is really Fissidens adiantoides.

Yours, truly,

W. G. Farlow.

made an offer or
not.

Yours truly
W. G. Farlow

Cambridge
Nov. 10.

Dear Doctor,

I have your letter with the circular. In September I had a letter from Weigel saying that he had heard that the collection of Trevisan was now in Genoa. Penzig, a relative of the Trevisans, is there and he wrote Weigel that the

collection was in excellent condition and would be bought by the University of Genoa but they cannot afford it Perigi wrote that the family overestimated the price and had asked 40,000 francs but that he thought that they would sell it for about 18,000 francs which he considered a price which it was well worth. I have never answered Weigel's letter not having time to think of the matter and having no probability of being able to pay 18,000 for the whole. What I should like would be the algae. Underwood was going to try to buy the collection but I do not know whether he has

Cambridge
Jan. 22
1898.

Dear Doctor,

Do you subscribe to Bleacher & Warnstorf Bryotheca Europ. Merid.? Two centuries have appeared I believe but I have not seen a copy and do not know whether I ought to get it or not.

Yours truly,
M. A. Barber

continent, the moss collection of Sullivant the fungus collection of M. A. Curtis, and my own algae are probably the largest collection of that order in the United States. The one group not well represented in Cambridge is lichens, and, if we could get the Tuckerman collection, we should then be ahead in all departments.

I regret very much that the offer came at the time it did.

29 Holyoke
Cambridge.

March 12. 1888.

My dear Doctor,

I take the liberty of writing to you with regard to a matter in which I hope you may feel an interest although it is a little apart from the kind of botany which you have studied.

The late Prof. Tuckerman of Amherst who died two years ago left

large and valuable collection of lichens including the types of the species which he had described during his long life. It was hoped that he would bequeath his collection to Harvard but, in his will, no provision was made for its disposal.

About a year ago, an executor came to see me about the value of the collection and I was placed in the embarrassing position of placing a value on what I might wish to purchase myself. I stated conscientiously that, although really worth much more, I thought that it might bring $5000 in the market.

Since then, I have been asked whether Harvard College would care to purchase. We need the collection very much as it is the great lichen collection of North America. We have the Gray collection of Phaenogams which is unequalled on this

would be willing to sell for $3000. Considering what I think is the real value of the collection, I hardly dare to suppose that a smaller sum would be accepted.

I hope that you will excuse my writing on this subject. But you will easily see how desirable it is that we should obtain this collection which supplements our present collections in the one place where it is now deficient. Yours, truly,

W. G. Farlow.

29 Holyoke
Cambridge.

Under ordinary circumstances it would not have been very difficult to get $3000 for this object. But at this time the college cannot afford to buy with the funds on hand as there was a deficit last year. Prof. Goodale has been trying to get a fund for a new laboratory which

is much needed and I cannot now with any decency ask Mr. Hammerbell, Mr. Ames or most of those who have given to Prof. Goodale to give me more for the Tuckerman collection.

I have applied to a number of persons but so far I have not succeeded in getting more than $2000 of which $1000 comes from a single person. I do not feel that I can very well make an offer of what I already have to the executors of the estate. If I could get $3000 I would make an offer which might possibly be accepted. What I fear is that the British Museum may offer $3000. It would be a shame to have the collection leave the country and I hope that, rather than have the collection sent to England, the family

Cambridge
April 22.
1878.

Dear Doctor,

I am much obliged for Grant's List. I have only glanced at it as yet. Leucobryum minus from Dunmore &c to be deleted and the locality Dunmore for Homalia Jamesii.

Did I ever give you a specimen of Tetrap-

Lodon angustatus ? ♀

not here is one I never
found it but once
and if I have given a
specimen you will
not care for this
which is my last
duplicate,

Yours, truly,
W. G. Farlow

Cambridge
July 6.
1888.

Dear Doctor,

I am afraid that you will find my mushroom bulletin of little use at Lake Willoughby. It was written for more thickly settled places. The edible forms in the mountains are numerous but not rich in the common forms found near towns.

Faxon's death was a great shock to me,

have passed it by. At Jackson I had bad weather and got little in the way of mosses. I went to Glen Ellis one day and got two or three moderately interesting hepaticæ.

Yours truly,
W. G. Farlow.

I went to Jackson N. H. for four days and did not see the Rokers and I did not hear of his death until nearly a week after I returned. For him the death was a pleasant one, being with friends in his favorite botanizing grounds, and not the end of a painful illness.

I wish that I could be with you at Lake Willoughby but I am stuck here until the end of August by the Am. Ass. meeting for which I have to prepare. It seems like a summer thrown away but I cannot help myself.

No, I have never found Botrychium alpinum although I have often looked for it. If when alive it looks like the herbarium specimens I ought to know it at sight but perhaps, like Scapania umbrosa, it looks so different when fresh that I

Cambridge
Sept. 4,
1878

Dear Doctor,

I was so much used up last week that I was unable to attend to the business and letters which I had to attend to before I could leave town and I could not get ready to leave on Saturday. I am glad that I did

Harvard and did not quite comprehend her motive. There are a good many things to be considered and, although I should be glad to have a hydrologist appointed I should wish to know beforehand more definite [illegible] about the future. I also think that her notions about money are a little vague. However, without knowing what Mrs. S. said to you, it is hardly possible to say more. Yours truly,

M. G. Harlow

not start for, seeing how hot the day was, I should have been completely used up before reaching Milaushy.

I shall start for Campobello to-morrow by steamer to join my brother. The heat still continues and I do not feel up to a long railroad journey for my head is troubling me a good deal. I am glad that I did not join out while the botanists were here. If the weather ever get cooler I suppose that I shall be all right but it will take a week or so outing before I am in condition to make any long excursions.

Did Mrs Britton tell you what she told me? I was surprised at her projects for bryological work

Cambridge
Oct. 25
1878

Dear Doctor,

I got some good lectures at Campobello but saved only a few mosses. The mosses at first sight did not seem interesting but I would have saved more if I had had a chance. Strange to say I had never collected Thuidium

abietinum before
although the books
say it is a common
species. I got a
very little bit of
Grimmia maritima,
There is an abundance
of Ulota phyllantha
(sterile of course)
and as it is a
maritime species
I thought you
might like a
specimen.

Yours truly,

W. G. Farlow

Cambridge
Nov. 1,
1898.

Dear Doctor,

Your fungus is Lentinus suavissimus Fries found very rarely in this country. Have you more specimens? Are you sure that it is on alnus? It is only reported on Salix. I had a letter from Mrs. Britton yesterday about

Home and Grant. I
wish to tell you
about what she
said at the am. Ass.
meeting sometime. I
intend to be at the
Club on Friday and
hope that nothing
will turn up to
prevent.

Yours, truly,
W. G. Harlow.

to see you in
Cambridge.

Yours, Truly
M. E. Farlow.

Cambridge
Feb. 5,
1899

Dear Doctor,

I have forgotten
all about the kindling.
I did not intend
that you should
pay for it. The price
was small although
I do not remember
just what it was.

Prof. Goodale told
me about the sad
condition of your
family and I am
very glad to know
that your son is

improving. We have not had a cheerful winter. Here. You have heard of the troubles in the Maxlen family. During January I was laid up with the grippe and not able to do anything. Now I hope that I am getting to be myself again.

I have discovered a few interesting things in my mosses. I saw Mrs Britton in New York at New Years. Since then she wrote about naming a species found by you at the mountains and also some time ago by Evans. Which she had been puzzling over. Do you know to what she refers?

I have not been to any of the Bot. Club meetings and have hardly been out anywhere evenings for some weeks. When your family have recovered and you are free to go about, I hope

by the dead Cellar officer I presume that I was received. Mrs Britton told me that Mr James was willing to give some thing but I am very sceptical for when the question of giving is asked most blush, people dodge if they can.

This spring I shall have to give notice to the M.E. Bot. Club that we shall soon need the little room for, even if I cannot get the room to put the mosses in store in that room, I have not a single pigeon-hole left in the large room of the Herbarium and must

Cambridge
Feb 18,
1882.

Dear Doctor,

In Lea's Catalogue of 1849, p. 40, Leucophanes Leanum is put as a synonym of Campylopus Lea. In Sullivant's Icones p. 29, the name is given as Campylopus Leanus under which is quoted Mexe. Allesh 172. I have not the

Museo Allegh at hand now but I suppose that the above gives the clue you want.

Many thanks for the Pleuridictum. I have only found round here P. alternifolium or what is supposed to be that species but I think that all my specimens require revision for when it comes to the point, the different species are not easy to distinguish — except in books. It is just as well that the Pleuridia do not often appear in mass lists as the chances of the names being always right is small.

I wrote to Mr Bastard James of Philadelphia to ask if he could give me something to help pay for a bryologist to put the James collection in condition to use. I have had no answer to my letter but, as it was not been returned

put back into binding.
I shall not keep
the volume. Do you
want for it? The
price was 15 fr. There
are some figures
of moss, uncoloured,
but my object in
getting the book
was for the fungi.
The 2d Ed. is 1827 folio
The 1st Ed. 1823. 12°.
If you do not want
it I will send it
back to Baillière.

P.S. I recently ordered from Baillière's Catalogue Vaillant, Botanicon Parisiense. He had the first edition, a small volume, and the second, a great royal folio. I have the 2nd Edition and ordered the 1st. He sent the 2nd however and, as it was too heavy to send in one package, he took the text out of its binding and sent the text in one package and the binding in another. It can, however, easily be

became of them, Possibly Herb. Lull[illegible] may have some of the missing numbers. You see that we really have a lot of good things.

Rodney H. True, who has marked up Dicranum and its allies is to be in Cambridge next year and as the Lull[illegible] and James things are to be moved to the museum soon I wish that he could spend some time in arranging them. He is supposed however, to study thyroids

M. A. Barber

are you going to Columbus? Paine not.

Cambridge
Aug. 16,
1899.

Dear Doctor,

I have been home about three weeks after a very pleasant trip including a sight of the sea serpent!!! on my return voyage.

I am much obliged for the copy of your paper from Rhodora.

We have a lot of good sets of mosses ordered before I left, viz.; Le Cog ne & Grandt Leo Mousses de l'ardenne 250 sh.; Ditto. Leo Hépatiques de l'ardenne 60 sh.; Brébisson. Mousses de Normandie 200 sh.; Drummond. Musci Scotici, 200 sh.; Hartman Bryaceae Scandinavicae 450 sh.; Lindgren Thedenius & Lillen Musci Sueciae 200 sh.; these are complete. Also Gottsche & Rabenhorst 630 sh. complete except decades 1, 2, & 34.; and Rabenhorst Bryotheca Europaea 350 sh. this set is not complete but still valuable.

Besides these Murray of the British Museum writes that he has sent me the second set of Wilsons Mosses, 498 sh. complete except nos. 272-315, which numbers do not appear in any set and it is not known whatever

Cambridge
Dec 13,
1879.

Dear Doctor,

I should say that the moss was certainly Amblystegium subtile. I am rather surprised not to see it in Grout's Vermont list as the species is not uncommon at Shelburne.

At Lake Dunmore I got Amblyc. caperaides but not in fruit, at Shelburne this October. I got a considerable

game to ask him to give something to arrange the Games collection but he never answered my letter.

I hope that the case will be done next week and hope to see you soon after. When you come would you please bring the key to the Bot. Club Room. You will not need that key now since the mosses are in room 47 to which you can have a key if you wish. Yours truly,

M. E. Fairlow

number of mosses considering my short stay and the weather. I have some specimens I would like to send to you but it is too dark now for me to find them.

The Lillimant & James and Gray mosses and Hepatics have all been moved to the Museum and this week the carpenter is putting up a new case in Seymour's old room for them. The Bot. Club Herbarium has been moved to the Garden and I have put Seymour and Piguet into the Club room.

True is here for the year and is working hard on Dicranum. If I had money enough I would try to engage him to set the mosses to rights as he is careful and critical. But it is quite out of the question to think of engaging him for there is no money. I wrote to Boxhrod

Cambridge
March 1
1900

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

The specimens duly received and I am much obliged for them. The red one is *Polyporus sanguineus*; the small hirsute white one is *Schizophyllum commune*; the third *Polyporus* is nearly in good

enough candidates
to name.

Tyndall is now giving
a few lectures on
Physiology here and
is working on a
Physiological subject
having apparatus
finished his work
on Diaramus. There
is some talk of trying
to keep him here but
where the money is
supposed to come
from I do not know.
To keep, I suppose
it will be to lecture
on Physiology and
his work on muscles
could only be in
leisure moments.

I shall not be
at the Sat. Club
tomorrow since
I have to be in Cam-
bridge to see Pinchot
who is to lecture
tomorrow evening.

Yours, truly,

M. C. Farlow

Cambridge
March 18
1900.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I am much obliged for the D. vaseiformis atlanticum and also for the algæ from Nassau. The latter is in fine condition and seems to me to be Cladophora brachycladus Mont. of Cuba of which I had never been able to get satisfactory specimens. I should

be very glad to get
lots of it.

Yours, truly
W. G. Harlow

Cambridge
March 25.
1900

Dear Doctor,

I am much
obliged for the
Grimmia maritima
from Middlefield. In
that part of the James
collection which
I have been able to
examine there is
only one specimen of
G. maritima from
N. Am., viz. from
Alaska, and the
specimen is sterile.

As far as I can make out James never collected G. maritima at Nahant Rudolf. The localities known to me are Nahant, Yarus at Woodsfield and my own at Campbello which is of course the same as East Port,

Yours truly,

W. G. Dietz,

I hope that you had a successful trip to Katahdin. No one is here now except the Cahans who leave today and every thing is rather desimal,

Yours, truly,

W. G. Farlow.

Cambridge
Aug. 5. 1900.

Dear Doctor,

I write to say that the alga (green) from Nassau which you sent me is probably no Cladophora bracheylados as I supposed it to be. At present, I cannot name it.

I cannot make out that there is a set of Renault & Cardot

Muse. am. Jr. pt. &c. in our herbarium. I supposed that they were incorporated in the Gray masses but I do not find some numbers. You have a set I believe and, if so, could you give me the names of a few of the species of the early numbers so that, knowing the names, I can see whether we have the early numbers at least?

How did you get your set? Do you know where sets can be bought now?

The above was written just as I was leaving for Shelter Island last week and I could not finish until my return. I shall leave again for Shelter Island some time next week.

Dear Doctor,

I am very much obliged for your notice of Edwin Paxton. I am glad that he has found in you so sympathetic a biographer. The portrait is also excellent.

Yours truly
W. G. Tarlow

Cambridge
Aug. 17,
1900.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I am sorry to hear that you have not a set of Renault & Cardot's masses. I shall try to get a set but suppose that it will be very difficult if not impossible. I am rather surprised that they did not keep a set at the

to him I wished to ask you whether any sum from $200 - $400 would induce him to work for us say for six months 2 or 3 days a week. What is his address? What would you advise me to do in his case?

Yours, truly,

N. G. Farlow.

I leave for Shelter Isl. Wednesday or Thursday my address there will be Shelter Island Heights, N.Y. N.G.F.

Herbarium since Robinson used to order important sets.

No Shelter Island is not on the Coast of Maine nor did I find it at all cool there last week. It is on the east end of Long Island between Peconic and Gardiner Bays close to Greenport and Log Harbor. My wife's mother inherited 2000 acres there and Mrs Horsford is at the family house, Sylvester Manor, nearly 200 years old.

I find that I may have money enough to employ some one to arrange James mosses and other mosses this autumn and have thought that perhaps I could get Collins for certain days in the week if he is not to be employed at Brown all the time. Before venturing

Cambridge, Feb.16, 1901.

Dear Doctor,

I am sorry not to have seen you the other day when you called at my house. Today Mr.Collins told me that you had been at the Herbarium and wished to ask about using small sheets for the mosses of the Botanical Club. He understood you to say that Collins and Webster were going to use them for the algae and fungi.I have heard neither of them say anything on the subject.I see no reason why small sheets should not be used for fungi but it is hardly likely that they could be used for Fuci and other large species.In that case there would have to be two sizes ,one for large and one for small species. Mosses go better on small sheets than any other plants and, if the small size is adopted for any other plants ,then Ishould suppose that you would do the same for mosses.

Today I saw Fernald and he told me that you were going toKatahdin from which I infer either that you are much better than you were ---or that you have some serious trouble in the head. I, too, have lost my head and have bought a typewriter and it is worse than a large family of children.It drives all ideas out of my head and I suppose that it drives all my friends frantic.I hope you will have a pleasant journey and on your return come over to see me .Mornings I am always at the Museum but am less likely to be there afternoons.

Yours, truly,

W. G. Farlow

possible for him to make arrangements to come to Cambridge even for a part of the time certainly before Christmas. After Christmas he may perhaps find time but, on the other hand, he does not feel sure that he may not be worse off then than now.

He said he did not feel that, without leave of absence, he could go away for a year but might be

Received Dec 11 1901

Cambridge
Nov. 10,
1901.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I am sorry that I was not able to be at the Botanical Club last week as there is a subject which I wished to talk over with you.

Last year I got Collins to come out and arrange the mosses of the James

collection. He began work on Nov. 28th and continued until April 1st coming two days in the week and sometimes oftener and was a good worker. He succeeded in getting Jame's N. Am. collection into good shape but there remain packages of duplicates and foreign collections which I desired to have sorted and distributed this year. I also wanted him to do something with Jaxon's Masses and the duplicates of Jallivaud.

a month ago. I made him an offer to spend the whole college year of 1901-1902 working on masses and asked whether he could get leave of absence for a year.

He would have been glad to come and the amount offered ($1000 or $1200) he deemed to him satisfactory. But he cannot get leave of absence for a year and so far it has been im-

than leave it to Seymour. Yet an account of it is there ought to be a regular, competent, biological assistant but that is out of the question for, although I have $100 this which can be spent this year it will not be the case hereafter that is with any regularity. I do not know where to look for any competent person to come here temporarily. Do you think of any one? Yours truly

W. G. Farlow.

willing to give up his Brown position for a definite longer engagement. Of course he is quite right in his decision and I do not see that, while I certainly would be glad to employ him several years, I did not see my way clearly beyond the present year. I might be able to employ him longer but he must not be lead to give up a permanent place

for an uncertainty.

As it is, it is so uncertain whether I can come after Christmas that I feel that he is practically out of the question and I am wondering whom I can get to do the work. Do you know anyone? I do not want Grant and I can think of no one else.

When I was in Europe I found that I could get very valuable things in exchange for sets of things of which there are duplicates in the James and Fullerton collections and it is very desirable that our sets of duplicates should be arranged as soon as possible to take advantage of the offers I have. Of course I have no time to do the work myself nor has Seymour nor could I trust him if he had time. I should prefer to do it myself with the help of a secretary rather

Cambridge
April 20.
1902

Dear Doctor,

I find that I have neglected to thank you for the Bermuda cryptogams which you sent a short time ago. I have examined them and several of them are interesting. There are,

Bostrychia calamistrata
Dasyspridium
cruentum
Rhizoclonium sp.

Polyporus varius exile's
Hexagona informis
and two lichens
Lepraria candelaris
" margin ellum.

I am much obliged
for the specimens
which I suppose
you meant to
have me seek.

Yours, truly
W. G. Farlow.

F. S. HIGHT MANAGER

EUROPEAN PLAN

CABLE ADDRESS "NEWWILLARD"

THE NEW WILLARD,

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, FOURTEENTH & F STREETS

WASHINGTON, D.C. April 17, 1904

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Your letter was forwarded to me here where I shall stay until Thursday. I have just finished a series of scrap book or rubber letter-books, in which I have placed all the correspondence of Sullivant, James, Austin, Lesquereux and other bryologists connected with the Sullivant, Gray or James collections together with lists, memoranda and other notes having some bearing on the collections. I believe that I

F S HIGHT Manager

EUROPEAN PLAN

CABLE ADDRESS "NEWWILLARD"

THE NEW WILLARD,

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, FOURTEENTH & F STREETS

WASHINGTON, D.C. _____ 190__

I have some letters of Ingraham in one of the books and your notes might be put with them. I have memoranda of all kinds especially bibliographical or biographical. I have been trying to get Mrs. Gozzoldi to give me a sort of memorial case to hold the correspondence and books and other mementoes of her father but, so far, I have not succeeded and the books are now in the herbarium cases which is not convenient.

Yours truly,

M. G. Hallow.

Cambridge
Sept. 30,
1904.

Dear Doctor

I returned yesterday from Chocorua where I have been spending the summer and found the copy of your Flora of Wilmington for which I am greatly obliged. I was once at Lake Wilmington for a few days and have always wanted

to go there again for
the crypto zones are
very interesting.

I am expecting
tomorrow Prof. Goebel
of Munich who is
to remain here a
few days. Having
returned only last
night my house
is rather topsy-turvy
for receiving guests.

Yours truly

W. G. Haldeman.

Harvard University

HERBARIUM AND LABORATORIES
OF
CRYPTOGAMIC BOTANY

W. G. Farlow, 24 Quincy Street
R. Thaxter, 7 Scott Street

Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.
March 23. 1905.

My dear Doctor,

What you send is an interesting but puzzling lichen which I have also found in the White Mts. It has a habit of being sterile and hence the difficulty in naming it. It appears to be what is given in Tuckerman's Synopsis as Stereocaulon pileatum Ach. On looking at the specimens in his herbarium it is

plain that he had changed his mind several times as to the species. Pilophorus Tibula Tuck. was very much the same habit and, in the absence of fruit, it may possibly be that your plant and mine is really a form of P. Tibula. If you ever come across this here or any one looking like it, in fruit I should be glad to get a quantity.

I was sorry to be out when you came to the Museum but now that you will come again.

Yours, sincerely,

W. G. Jackson.

Cambridge
March. 26.
1905.

Dear Doctor,

I am sorry to have missed you again. I was at the Museum the other morning when you were there but did not know that you were there. A few minutes before one I left having to go to the bank before going to lunch.

The Jewellers mosses are bound in two 4° volumes and are in the first case as you

enter the moss room,
in the first lower
cupboard as you
enter the room from
the large room turning
to the left. Can you
not drop me a line
when you think of
coming next time
so that I shall not
miss you again?

Yours, sincerely
W. G. Farlow.

Harvard University
HERBARIUM AND LABORATORIES
OF
CRYPTOGAMIC BOTANY
W. G. Farlow, 24 Quincy Street
R. Thaxter, 7 Scott Street

Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.
May 15, 1905.

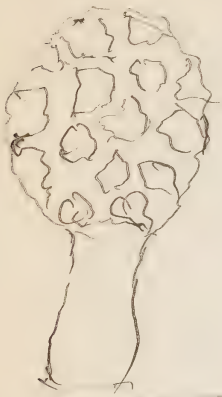
Dr. E. E. Kennedy,

Dear Doctor,

Your letter has just arrived and I hope that this will reach you before you leave Willamsply but I do not know how to address you there and feel pretty sure that you will have started before this reaches Readville.

I want to ask you if you will be so good as to keep an eye on the morchellæ there. The ordinary morel, Morchella esculenta and Gyromitra esculenta are probably there but what I would like to get are M. semilibera and Verpa conica

which may be there. The difference is something like this.



M. esculenta

section

M. semibarbata

all are waxy cream color. The two Morchella are honeycombed alone. The Verpa is merely granulate. They can be sent fresh or in alcohol or dried.

Verpa

Section

In haste,
M. G. Foulsen.

Cambridge
June 2,
1905.

Dear Doctor,

Many thanks for your check which I must confess causes me to feel somewhat mortified for when I wrote I only intended to refer to your promise to let Thaxter have $250 and did not intend to suggest

Monday and had thought of writing to you asking whether I could go but today I find that I shall be kept at home by the printer. Wishing you a successful trip, I am,

Yours, sincerely,
W. G. Farlow

that you should give more than that amount I will endorse the check over to Thaxter.

He is not to come until September and even in the interval he or his family may be taken sick and he thus be prevented from making his expedition, I shall arrange it with him so that, if anything happens to prevent his starting, the money shall be returned & the donors since it is given solely for the expedition.

Thaxter is going probably to Chiloe and the southern part of South America, a region very rich in mosses and he ought to bring back very interesting things.

I wish that I could go with you to Williamsburg or

Cambridge
Feb. 27,
1905.

My dear Doctor,

I was at Franconia earlier in this month and found on Bald Mt. a few fruiting specimens of the lichen you sent last year which seemed to be either Stereocaulon tomentosum

as Philophanes
fibula, I can now
tell you that it
is certainly the
L. pilatum of
Tuckerman's Synopsis.

Dale found
a specimen of
the rare ~~Lecidea~~
Lecidea quaris-
cinus with the
olive color of
moss which you
found at Lake
Willoughby. He
carried many all
the time I was
away and my
collections do not
amount to much.

Yours, sincerely,

M. G. Fanton.

Cambridge
June 4th
1906.

My dear Doctor,

I must apologize for not writing sooner about the fungus you sent. I had an attack of vertigo and was obliged to go away for a change and your specimen arrived while I was away. It is a morel, Morchella esculenta of which I have seen but few specimens this year. I hope that you found a lot of this

best I ever had. It can be dried and used in the winter. It is only necessary when dry to stew it in milk.

Do you know, Thurber's eldest son died and he was called to return. He arrived home on Friday.

Yours, very truly,

W. G. Tarbox

Harvard University

HERBARIUM AND LABORATORIES
OF
CRYPTOGAMIC BOTANY

W. G. Farlow, 24 Quincy Street
R. Thaxter, 7 Scott Street

Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

Jan. 7, 1908.

Dear Doctor

Thanks for the Canadian fungus. It is Uromyces Euphorbiae Cke. & Peck, the accidial stage being Aecidium Euphorbiae Schw.

Yours, very truly
W. G. Farlow.

on the Euphorbia from Panama

Harvard University
HERBARIUM AND LABORATORIES
OF
CRYPTOGAMIC BOTANY

W. G. Farlow, 24 Quincy Street
R. Thaxter, 7 Scott Street

Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.
April 3, 1909.

Dear Doctor, Does not Selaginella
rupestris grown on the rocks near your
house? If so, when you are out
walking would you please keep an
eye on it and, if you find any in fruit
put it in your pocket. Rachel wants
some fern fruit which is common

enough in this region but unfortunately I am so situated that I cannot make field excursions.

Yours, very truly,

W. G. Farlow.

cannot leave again
until Aug 12th.

Yours, very truly,

W. G. Farlow.

Cambridge
May 22,
1908.

Dear Doctor,

Your letter and
package arrived
this noon. Many
thanks for the
morels which are
now in the hands
of the cook and will
be in our mouths this
evening. The large
form is the Morchella
esculenta and the
small form is a
variety of the same
although of course

some feel obliged to give it another name.

The species of which I spoke to you some time ago was Verpa digitalis. This is really one of the morels but the cap instead of having honeycombed ridges is more or less smooth like this in section. There is also in your region the Morchella conica and semilibera which are like the morel in having honeycombed ridges but the lower part of the hymenium is free and not confluent with the stem like this in section.

I returned yesterday from Chocorua where we went to see about our house and garden. The weather was very hot and the black-flies atrocious so that I am not sorry to be back again. I wish that I could be with you at Brandon but I

Cambridge
June 13,
1908.

Dear Doctor,

Your specimen has arrived this morning and is very interesting. I have never collected it myself and wish that I could get a considerable quantity of it.

There is, however, a question which I must ask. The host is given as Laeda maritima. The fungus is a fine Cystopus but no species of that genus are known

with certainly on
Chenopodiaceae except
a species on Blitum in
Colorado. Could not
your plant be
Phyllachora (Rhoda,
Ixora etc.) morina?
If so the fungus is
Cystopus Lepigoni.
I regret to say that I
left your specimens
at the museum but
have been looking up
the fungus in my
library. I recollect that
there were hooks which,
if I am right are
more like Phyllachora
than Leveda although
the leaves themselves
resemble Leveda. I shall
not be able to see
the specimens again
before Monday but
write without waiting
as I should like to
say that the fungus
is important and
that I should be
glad to get a lot
of it.

Yours very truly
W. G. Tailor.

Harvard University

HERBARIUM AND LABORATORIES
OF
CRYPTOGAMIC BOTANY

W. G. Farlow, 24 Quincy Street
R. Thaxter, 7 Scott Street

Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

June 15, 1908.

Dear Doctor,

I was sorry to miss you this afternoon. I had gone to the Garden on unusual time for me. Many thanks for the superb lot of Cystopteris Tennesseensis.

Yours, very truly,

W. G. Farlow.

I collected Anacampseros of Blackmaides at Charlotte, Did you not collect it in Vermont?

Harvard University
HERBARIUM AND LABORATORIES
OF
CRYPTOGAMIC BOTANY
W. G. Farlow, 24 Quincy Street
R. Thaxter, 7 Scott Street

Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

W. G. Farlow

Sept. 20 1908

Dear Doctor,

I returned to Cambridge Tuesday and found your box of Celtis leaves with a gall. I showed them to Henslow who said they were caused by Psylla mumma. I am not sure that I have the specific name correct.

Since you have Celtis near you I wish I had a pair. There grows

on Celtis a mildew, Uncinula (Uncinula Clavuloa)
of which I wish to get a quantity. Celtis
is not common in regions where I
botanize and I have not been able to
collect the mildew. As mildews are
unusually abundant this year, you may
perhaps find it. To the naked eye it
looks like the mildew on lilac only not
so dusty and the black, spherial fruit
almost needs to be seen with a hand
lens. Where there is any there is generally
a good deal and it is only necessary to
press leaves so that they will not curl up.
I return to Cheyenne on Monday and come back
for good on the 30th. If you get affected leaves
and don't want to press them (I should like 50)
you could roll them up and send them to Seymour

Cambridge
Oct, 12
1908.

Dear Doctor,

I am much obliged to you for keeping an eye on the celtis mildew. My wife spent last week at her farm on Shetter Rd. and has returned bringing three young plants of celtis for our garden, having learnt that there was only one celtis tree in Cambridge. That is not quite true for I

known of two but Celtis certainly is scarce in this region. It is common at Shelter Island and I ought to have thought to ask you to look for the Milden.

My Anacan Swidon grew in the hollow of a red maple, apparently, it like hollows but is not particular about the tree as it is generally choked on beech in ours. The Maple is near my house and I'll be to find more next

year as I found only very little in fruit but it was rather late in the season when I saw it.

Yours very truly,

M. C. Fallow

Harvard University
HERBARIUM AND LABORATORIES
OF
CRYPTOGAMIC BOTANY

W. G. Farlow, 24 Quincy Street
R. Thaxter, 7 Scott Street

Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.
Nov. 10, 1908.

Dear Doctor,

The specimen you sent consists of the rejecta of some insect. I showed it to Henshaw who surprised me by saying that it is generally possible to recognize the insect, or the genus, by the droppings since the anus varies in different insects and in the discharge the last part of the alimentary is nipped off by

the anus so that experts can recognize the insect. There are some persons I believe, who make a specialty of insect dung. The study is said to be interesting but what a specialty to adopt!

Yours, very truly,

M. E. Jaloux.

This is the next like I had of material from Punta Rassa & Fort Myers. M. H. Sept 1905

L. E. Jaloux
19 Kennedy

Cambridge
Nov. 11.
1908.

Dear Doctor,

The specimens of Ulmus racemosa reached me safely. The specimens are very fine. The white on the leaves is an erineum, formerly considered a genus of fungi, but now known to be hypertrophy of the leaf-hairs due to the

attacks of species of Phytoptus. There is a pretty, bright red Erineum on maple leaves which you have probably noticed in the woods.

I gave over your specimens to Henshaw to put with the collection of leaf-galls in the Agassiz Museum. The others I have put into the fungi of the Cryptogamic Herbarium of which I now have a considerable number, although not due to fungi, these distortions are interesting to Mycologists and I often have to refer to them. I have never seen the Erineum on Ulmus before and there is none in the Herbarium.

Thanking you for the specimens I am, Yours very truly

W. G. Farlow,

Harvard University
HERBARIUM AND LABORATORIES
OF
CRYPTOGAMIC BOTANY

W. G. Farlow, 24 Quincy Street
R. Thaxter, 7 Scott Street

Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

Dec. 12, 1908.

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Dear Doctor,

I am much obliged for the specimen of Cystopus Ipomoeae-vii from Richford. It was once reported vaguely as "near New York" and as you have found it in Mass. and R.I., it is to be expected in Connecticut but the northern limit in N.E. is still uncertain. Perhaps you will find it

on the Manie Coast, Collins ought to
be asked to keep an eye on it.

Yours, very truly
W. G. Faulconer.

May
1904

24 QUINCY STREET
CAMBRIDGE.

Monday

Dear Doctor

I am much
obliged for the box of
Selaginella which arrived
I believe while I was
in Washington. On Wed-
nesday evening when in
Washington my carriage
was run into by an
electric car and the
driver killed. The horse
threw me out of the

run. Knowing that I should either be killed or permanently injured if I jumped off at once, I took the chances of the horse becoming tired and slowing up or being stopped. After some minutes he slowed up some but showing signs of starting off again I took my chance and jumped off. Fortunately one door had been torn off and I was able to escape without broken bones although much bruised and strained. It is remarkable that I got off so well. I have been getting along very well but can walk except a few steps with difficulty. Fortunately I was alone in the carriage. Had there been two persons, both of us might have been killed.

Yours very truly,

W. G. Taylor.

Cambridge
May 24,
1902.

Dear Doctor,

I have heard from Gochet that the material of Teleogrialla superstes you sent me reached him safely and that it is in good condition for study.

I ate the mos[s] you sent. They were very good. This is an unusually good season for them and Manton found 30 or 40 good specimens near

the door of the museum
where he enters. I have
heard from a Mr. Davis
that he has collected
over two hundred this
year.

I was at Chocorua
two days last week
and found there some
specimens of another
species, Morchella conica
and Gyromitra a related
genus.

Yours, very truly,

W. G. Farlow.

Cambridge
Nov. 10,
1911.

Dear Doctor,

I have just received a letter from Prof. Bower of Glasgow who asks me to get him some alcoholic material of Woodwardia areolata as he wishes to study the development of the fertile leaf and the rootstock. Unfortunately I have no material nor do I know how to get any. Robinson

tells me that you know
a locality in Purgatory
Swamp but I fear that
it is too late to try to
get any this season.
Do you wish to have
any material? I am
going to write to Hansford
to ask whether he
can send some living
plants to Brookline
I should not think
that a nursery man
would be likely to keep
in stock a plant which
Pleleeine grows in
Marshy places.
Yours very truly
W. C. Faulkner.

Cambridge,
Nov. 16,
1911.

My dear Doctor,

It was more than kind of you to collect the material of Woodward's address for Prof. Bower which I found on my return to lunch. I am very greatly obliged to you and I am sure that Prof. Bower will be. I hardly thought it possible that at this late season you would

be able to collect fresh material. Your must have been nearly frozen I fear. I have put the material into 40 pc. alcohol as Bower directed and I shall send it to him tomorrow. It will be a most acceptable Christmas present.

Yours, very truly,

W. E. Faris

Cambridge
March 23,
1912.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

The fungus on
poplar leaves is
Uncinula Salicis
(D.C.) Wint.

The hepaticae from
Bermuda are
10. Reboulia hemisphaerica
13 and other one on
back is Cheilolejeunea
Phyllobola (N. & M.) Schiff.
Nos. 1 & 2 are Anthoceros

W. I seems to me to be
A. punctatus L. No 2
is rather young to
name.

Yours, very truly,
W. G. Farlow.

Cambridge
Feb. 7,
1915.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I thank you very much for the Class Report. It seems almost like a report of my own class since I knew so many men in 1864. Some things I had forgotten as, for instance, that Dave is your brother-in-law.

There is one striking thing in your report, the great longevity among the graduates of men who were born

in Massachusetts. This is explained, however, by the fact that so many of those who did not graduate, came from remote parts of the country and appear to have left to join the Southern army.

Next year our class will have its fiftieth anniversary. Until a few years ago we lost an unusually small number by death but within three or four years the number has been unusually large and by next year we may not have a great many left for our reunion.

Nothing that you will live to see the eclipse of 1925 of which you speak so hopefully, I am,

Yours very truly,

W. G. Farlow.

Cambridge
Feb 13,
1916.

Dear Dr. Kennedy

The N. E. Bot. Club dinner was pleasant and I am sorry that you could not have been there to enjoy it. The large number present was certainly surprising.

Our herbarium would be very glad to receive your moss collection if you feel that you no longer wish to work on that group yourself

I shall go back to our mosses. The Cryptogamic Herbarium is now very large and, although a few years ago one or two of us thought we had room enough for a long future, we are now past a threatening time when we shall have room for nothing more.

When you are in Cambridge, would you not drop in to see us at the Museum? I should be glad if you could let me know when to expect you so that I could be sure to be in at the time.

Yours, very truly W. G. Farlow.

Our Bryozoa are in pretty good shape. I engaged F. P. Collins to arrange them when we attempted to put things in order a few years ago. Since then I bought a collection of Renauld which has not yet been put in final shape and there are a few other things to be added.

Collins has now gone into forest pathology, and he has no spare time which he can give as he used to. I have tried to get some one else but without success. Those persons suggested to me were ladies, or else men who do not live in or very near Cambridge and the services of such persons are apt to be irregular. As the work has to be done under my supervision, it must of course be done at regular hours.

Just now F. P. Collins is employed to help in putting our algae in order and when they are in satisfactory shape, as soon

Cambridge
March 3,
1916.

Dear Dr. Kennedy

Your boxes arrived at the Museum yesterday afternoon sopsf. Particularly I was at the Museum when they arrived.

Today I opened one of the boxes. The specimens are beautifully mounted and it is really a regular "Ah my" collection. I learned that expression from an algologist who had two kinds of them from their boxes and arrange them very carefully.

It is really a fine collection which you have given us and we are greatly obliged to you for it.

Yours, very truly
M. A. Barber.

specimens; good specimens and "Oh my" specimens.

I see that you have a set of Ule's Brazilian mosses, Rabenhorst's Bryotheca Europaea and other valuable sets. There are some Ule mosses in the collection of mosses formerly in the Gray Herbarium, now in the Cryptogamic Herbarium. We have no set of the Bryotheca Europaea although there may perhaps be some numbers in Herb. Sullivant and I believe that there are a few not very good specimens in Herb. Gaines.

Your collection will be a valuable addition to our moss collection. Your specimens are so fine and so beautifully mounted that it seems to be a pity to remove them from their sheets and I should prefer to keep them on their present sheets.

I shall keep them as they now are until we have new cases and until I can get competent assistance to help me remove

Cambridge
May 10,
1916.

Dear Doctor,

Your letters in one day are far better more than you wish, but I have looked over your books and wished to call your attention to one of them.

There is a volume lettered Hoffmanni Cryptogamia. This contains G. F. Hoffmann's Vegetabilia Cryptogamia, two parts complete with plates in part colored. The copy is a good one

and I have never seen any copy with colored plates To be sure only a few of the figures are colored but my copy has none.

The volume, however contains other works rarer than the Hoffmann, a copy of R. a. Hedwig's Observationum Botanicorum Fasc. primus. all published with all the plates.

Also an incomplete copy of the very rare Icones Pictae the rarest 17 persons. It has plates 1-18 (and duplicates of 1-6) and pl. 1-44 of text. The complete work has 64 pages and 24 plates, after buying two imperfect copies I managed at last to get a perfect copy.

Yours, very truly

W. A. Faulkner

and I am a card catalogue
made of them and keep
them stationed in their
boxes until a case is
made for them.

Do you happen to
know approximately
how many specimens
of mussels you gave
us and about how
many bottles you have
sent? The latter I can
count but it would be
sufficient for me soon to
get the number of the
former. I would however
like to get the treasure-
trove about as near
valuable gift that we
may acknowledge it
in this next report.

Yours, very truly,
M. C. Gardiner

Cambridge
May 10,
1916.

Dear Dr Kennedy,

Your boxes arrived
safely yesterday and
this morning I have
unpacked them to see
what they contained.
It is really a very fine
herpetological library and
the books are in very
good condition, some
of them even luxurious
in the eyes of one who
like me has to indulge
in ordinary binding.

This is written
at home [illegible]

the best thing to do since the board had rather the habit cogettor and discard most of our museum collection and used as a working by-physical library in connection with our biological collections.

I should like to treat it as if you trusted the Lowell Institute. That is I shall have to have a case made for them where they can be kept locked for otherwise they might be misplaced or, what is still worse, stolen

I have most of the works at my house and I have access, as Schimper's typewriter, Paris, etc. at the Museum where they are necessary for reference. (The latter named works belong to me I shall then take back to my house as this frees some of my crowded shelves at the Museum.

As soon as I can go over your books one by one I shall repack them after having compared them with my own copies and send them to the Museum

to lend it to me for
a short time. If so, I
should be greatly pleased.

Yours, very truly
M. E. Farbar

Cambridge
Oct. 22
1917.

Dear Dr. Kennedy

We are now
arranging your
grasses which have
been kept until
now in their original
bags awaiting the
time when we could
devote our whole
attention to them and
arrange them without
interruption.

I am now wishing
to make a request
which I hope you

will not regard as too cheeky on my part. Some of your specimens are stamped with your herbarium stamp but there are some which are not. They must all be stamped and, although I can use a rubber stamp, it seems to me to be better if they could all have the same stamp.

I could have a new stamp made taking one of your labels as a pattern but as that involves some metal work, I fear that we should be kept waiting a long time and the work of arrangement be interrupted for we cannot go back but must stamp the unstamped specimens as we go along.

I presume that you still have the same stamp your previous used and I would like to ask if you would be willing

Cambridge
Oct 25,
1917.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I am greatly obliged to you for sending us your Herbarium sheets and the opportunity of assisting it in obtaining the specimens of Mexico which are not now represented.

Ten of the boxes you sent with the Mexico have now been emptied and I will return them

Dyar & Mann boxes are still filled with unmounted specimens some of which are unnamed and some of them duplicates. I should be glad if you would let us keep them for a time for us because, as yet, I have not found a safe place for keeping them and we shall not be able to sort them properly until after all the mounted sheets have been put in their proper places. However, if you wish to use them at once, I will contrive some way of putting the moths in a safe place and return the boxes.

Yours very truly,

H. G. Barbour

S.H 4464 Comb

Cambridge
Oct. 27.
1917.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I called up Hersum and he came to the Crypt. We have come to see about removing the boxes. I managed to find some cases in which to store for the present the miscellaneous masses so that I am now able to return to you all the 14 boxes.

Hersum said that all together the boxes when empty would

not make one wagon load and therefore it would be better to wait until some day next week when he was coming some other things but in your region. He is to come this afternoon or Monday morning for the boxes and is to hold them until some day next week when he is going out in your region with some other things. I told him, however, that the boxes must certainly reach you next week even if he had to make a special trip.

I presumed that the delay of a few days would make no difference to you provided you were sure of getting the boxes during the next week. However, you wish to have them at once, if you will be so good as to let me know, I will have them sent on Monday or at the latest on Tuesday.

Yours very truly,

W. Gardner.

Cambridge
Nov. 2.
1917.

Dear Dr Kennedy,

a week ago
Saturday afternoon
took your boxes with
the understanding
that he would take
them to you in a few
days when he had a
load going to Readville.
The agreement was
that if he did not
have a load ready
for Readville in a
few days, he would

certainly deliver your boxes during the week even if he had nothing else to make up a load.

Yesterday I telephoned to his office to find out whether the boxes had been sent and the clerk said they had not as they had no other things to send, I told them that they must wait no longer as I had agreed to pay for a whole team load; they did not have other things to send they promised to send them certainly on Thursday. If they do not reach you all right on Thursday with you please let me know.

Yours very truly
W. A. Luker

Cambridge
Jan. 3,
1918.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

On New Years Day we finished staining and inserting the specimens of mosses which you kindly presented to the Cryptogamic Herbarium and I am now returning with thanks the stamp which you sent us.

When the boxes were returned a few weeks ago I ordered

the express co to
send his bill to me
for payment but as
yet, I have not received
any bill from him.

Wishing you a
Happy New Year I am
Yours very truly
W. A. Frankenberg

1894

Jamaica Plain, Sept. 11.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Mr. Jack and I have carefully examined the specimen of Ulmus racemosa you kindly gave the Arboretum. Of course if you remember the corky bark there can be no question about it, though I bound to confess that we cannot distinguish U. racemosa from Americana

by leafy twigs that do not show the corky character. I supposed that there were differences in the leaves that comparison would bring out, but after a close inspection of all the material in the herbarium we have failed to find them. We have specimens of the leaves of the two species that appear absolutely identical. In other words if you had given me the specimen under the name of Americana not we should have challenged it.

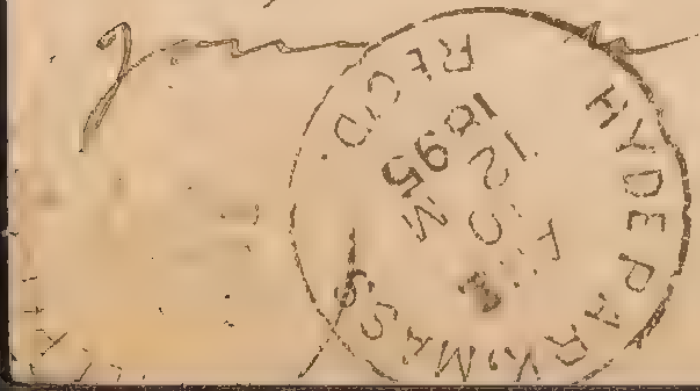
If I remember rightly you said the tree grew near the hotel. Would it be possible to get the keeper to send a twig showing the corky growth? It would be a convincing addition to the specimen we have, and would settle the question for any doubting Thomas who may come along hereafter.

Yours faithfully

C. E. Faxon.

M/r. Williams and I will call at your house Tomorrow (Sunday) morning on the way to the Blue Hill woods, hoping to induce you to join us.

E. E. Faxon



POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville,
Mass.

1877

J. Plain, Jan. 21

My dear Doctor,

I shall be very happy to spend Sunday with you.

I will take the 5.18 train Saturday aft.

Hope we can have a walk Sunday

Yours faithfully

C. E. Faxon

I cant find from that Factory Report who the Secretary of the Commissn

in, but Mr. Sargent thinks a letter directed to "Lec. N. H. Farming Commission, Concord, N. H." will bring a reply. The Report is dated 1874.

Mrs. Stevens

J. Plain, July 14 1897

My dear Doctor,

I shall be glad to spend a quiet Sunday at The Pines with you and I will appear sometime before noon if the weather is not too hot.

Glad to learn you had a pleasant trip

Yours truly

C. E. F.

My dear Doctor,

Thank you
for the pretty gift.
When I see you I
shall ask if you
know where the
photograph was taken
Such a tree is
worth making a
pilgrimage to.

Yours faithfully
L. E. Foxen

Dec. 26. '97.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM,
HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Jamaica Plain, Mass., Apl. 4 18

Dear Doctor,

Glad to hear from you this morning. I made the plate of Pattia Randii some time ago and sent it in. Mr. Robinson said he would send me a proof but I have not yet seen anything of it.

We have had a very cold March as you have heard probably. We considered things fully

three weeks later than
last year. But I
have been so busy
with one thing or another
that I have not much
regretted the Spring's
delay.

Hoping to see you
soon

Yours

C. E. F.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM,
HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Jamaica Plain, Mass, May 13, 18

My dear Doctor,

With great chagrin I have just recollected that I had accepted an invitation to dine with Mr. Watson, to meet his cousin just returned from Caracas, Tuesday night.

But if agreeable I will go to Milton Wednesday night or any other time next week except Thursday.

Hoping you will drop me a post-card and pardon my stupidity.

Yours sincerely
C. E. Faxon

Mch. 14. '75.

Dear Editor,

I have examined the moss, but without any satisfactory result.

I can't believe, however that it is Platygyrium repens. The areolation of the leaves is similar, but the general habit and size do not agree. To my eye the

seem very different.
I should think L
more likely a Hybernia,
but in the absence of
fruit I should not
want to say. It seems
specimens like this
not worth bothering
even very much.

I will hold your
specimens here for you
unless you wish them
to send them.

Yours sincerely
C. E. P.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM,
HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

1900

Jamaica Plain, Mass., Jan. 8 18

Dear Doctor,

Mr. Watson proposes to visit you (taking me with him) next Saturday afternoon if you are to be at home and disengaged. But if any other day would suit you better let me know.

Sorry to hear that you have not been so well as usual lately but trust you are all right again now.

Sincerely yours

C. E. Faxon

ARNOLD ARBORETUM,
HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Jamaica Plain, Mass., Feb. 14 18

Dear Doctor,

I find in my herb. a ~~specimen~~ sheet of Juncus Labelled in Edwin's hand

Juncus canadensis ?
2nd Stide, Willoughby Mtt.
Aug 16, 1896.

But I am not at all confident that it is the true thing. If you say so I will send it to Fernald to pass on. How is it?

With many pleasant recollections of my visit

Yours sincerely
C. E. F.

J. P. Feb. 17. 1900

Dear Doctor,

Mr. Fernald writes that the Willoughby Juncus is J. brachycephalus, Buchenau (J. canadensis, var. brachycephalus Engelm.) They have it in Gray Herb. from New Haven, Vt. (Brainerd) and F. says it is common in the Aroostook river.

Hope your crocuses are flourishing. I [illegible]

Kidder and so
may see another
flock.

Yours in haste

C. E. K.

able to join us.

Yours faithfully

F. F. Farrar

J. P. Sept. 15-
1900

My dear Doctor,

At last I have got things arranged so I can get off. I start for Franconia Wednesday morning, & Mr. Farrar is going the following Saturday but can only stay a week. I should be glad to have you join us if you feel so inclined though it

is only fair to tell you that you must not expect much in the way of luxuries as I suppose the house will be closed for the season and we go more as friends of Mrs. Hanson's than as guests of the house.

If you wish I can write you as soon as I arrive as to how things stand as if you are willing to take your chances I should be glad to have you start with us.

How do you feel about it?

Has it not been a trying summer! I never saw the country look as [illegible]. How are you and yours are well and that you will be

right again soon.

With best wishes of the season for you and yours, believe me

Yours faithfully

C E Parker

Will Telephone you in advance of my call

J. P. Dec. 21.

My dear Doctor,

The beautiful portraits reached me yesterday in perfect condition. I wish I could express to you how grateful we are for your kindness in sending them, and the interest you have shown in the memory of our brother. Please accept our heartfelt

thanks, and be assured the pictures will be distributed where they will be truly appreciated. I have heard on all sides admiration for your tribute to the memory of one we all held so dear.

I shall try and see you soon and return the Emory Keys. That my nephew has carefully examined. He has written out an account of it.

Yes. Walter returned about Thanksgiving time after a delightful trip. It seems it was through fault of K. P. & Co that we got no word from him as he was in constant communication with them.

Am very sorry you have had a visit from your old enemy but trust you are

Dear Doctor,

Mr. Rehder wants to join the Boston Natural History Society. I believe you are on the Council. Will you propose him?

Yours

E. E. Faxon

16 March 1904

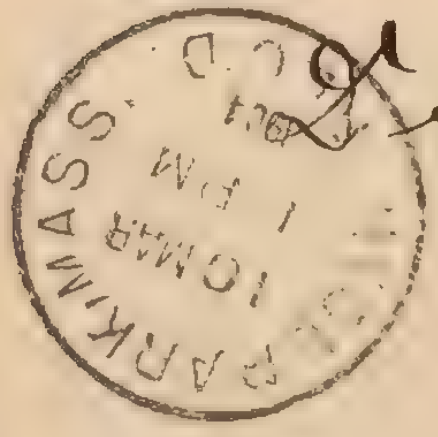
BOSTON
MAR 16
10-30A
19 04
MASS.

JAMAICA
—PLAIN—
STATION

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr. George G. Kennedy
Readville,
Mass

4 find in our herb. only one
sheet of Carex vaginata collected
by Pringle " June 6. 1878. Sutton. Vt."
There are no specimens collected
by Pringle + Edwin Faxon together.
Hope to have a talk to Rumpler
within a few days. Will telephone
you about it

C. E. Faxon

BOSTON
APR 22
12-30P
19 04
MASS.

JAMAICA
PLAIN
STATION

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

HYDE PARK, MASS.
APR 22 3 PM
1904

Mrs Geo. G. Kennedy
Readville
Mass.

J. Plain, Aug. 30. '05.

Dear Doctor,

I have been constantly thinking of you to-day and hoping you have had as successful an eclipse as the one we saw in Virginia. Here the clouds were heavy in the morning and nobody got up to take more than a glance out of the window. But and the magnanimity of the Japs is a lesson to us Christians. All honor to them and to our Teddy who has covered himself with glory. It has been really very interesting to be so near the scene of such a page in history.

With best remembrances to all of your party.

Yours faithfully

C. E. Faxon

Luncheon Cloth
17 X 26 yds
Napkins to match

at Burgos I trust it has been different. I shall expect a good report when you return.

The summer is slipping away fast. I have not yet been away for more than a few days at a time but I expect to go with Mr. Torrey to Franconia as usual about Sept. 15. I dont know as we shall stay there long but I may go some where else for a part of my vacation. I only wish you were here to join me in some fair town in northern New England for enjoyment of autumn colors. You will see nothing so fine in Europe. How about those Spanish snowshoes? Have you found them yet?

Everybody is rejoicing at the result of the Portsmouth Conference just made known

Mt. Lafayette House
Franconia, N. H.

Dear Doctor, Sept. 19.

We find things all right here and Mr. Parry and I wish you would come up and join us. We believe you would have a good time. The foliage has hardly begun to change yet but we expect it to begin in a few days. So come up if you can.

Cordially
C. E. F.

Train lvs at 9.20.

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK

POSTAL CARD.

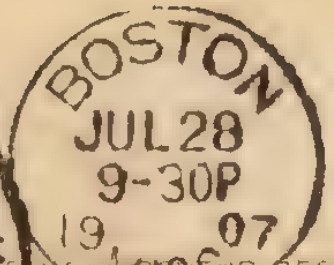
THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

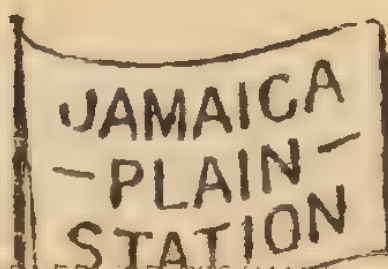
Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy
Readville
Mass.

Dear Dr.

Letter rec'd. Good for you!
I knew you would find it.
To think we were in sight
of it! Well, another season
we must get good specimens.
In the mean time I hope
you will press one piece for
the Ark. Just for the record
Regards to Mrs.

C. E. F.





THIS SPACE MAY BE RESERVED FOR POSTMARK

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy
Wallingford Hotel
Wallingford
Vermont

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

Feb. 28, 1908

Dear Doctor

I enclose proof of your Crataegus. If you find anything to correct please communicate at once. I suppose the Part II. of S. & S. will appear about April.

We must get out to Lexington the first good day. By the way, have you rec'd prospectus of Liddell's Shakespeare. If not I can send you one. We have all subscribed — to help him along. We think a man with energy enough to set up a printing press in his own kitchen ought to be encouraged

Yr. C. S. S.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

July 16, 1908.

Dear Doctor,

Glad to hear from you and of your success with the dragon Green Dragon. Another St. George! If it was as dry in Vermont as it has been here no wonder you did not stay long. I know what those dusty roads are. The country is suffering terribly hereabouts, the shrubs and trees losing their leaves and everything green fast turning brown. No fun going

out in the country, now. However there is a "long prediction" of a storm from the west Saturday.

I have just distributed, in herbarium the specimens we collected. The Ulmus racemosa is fine. I have given a sheet to Mr. Ludworth's assistant, who is working here now, to place in the Washington herbarium. The Ceanothus we got on Mt. Philo turns out to be the common C. Americana.

The Tilia we got at Dorset with the pale underside to leaves Mr. Sargent and Mr. Ricker call T. Michauxii all right. But I hardly think it is anything more than the common Bass-wood. With best regards to Mrs K.

Yours faithfully
C. E. Faxon

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

Sept. 15, 190[illegible]

Dear Doctor

I have a letter from J. W. Smith of the Lafayette House saying that he is going to close the house Sept. 19th. So we are left out on this plan.

What do you think best to do? We might go to Littleton for a start and go and see what there is in N. H. the next day

I should talk with you over the phone, but

think best to write a
line to reach you in
case I cannot get you.
I am quite disappointed
in the matter

Yours
C. E. F.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

May 25, 1909

Dear Doctor,

Very glad to hear from you and trust by this time you are having fine weather. I felt quite sure about U. racemosa. Wasn't we lucky last year!

Went out to Lexington yesterday hunting Rubus. Am getting quite expert under Mr. Blanchard's instruction. We are going out to Canton & Stoughton this week. Wish you

you were here to
join us. Passed your
house on way home
from trip to Purgatory
etc. last week and longed
to stop for we were
cold and tired. However
got back all right.

Everything quiet as
usual. Missed you very
much on our tramp
yesterday

With best regards
to the ladies

Yours faithfully
C. E. H.

THE PRESIDENT AND FELLOWS OF

HARVARD COLLEGE

have received one volume Geography of Pennsylvania Trego — 1843. with list of Plants & Trees

A GIFT TO THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM

from Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy

for which they return grateful acknowledgment.

C. E. Faxon *Asst. Director.*

ARNOLD ARBORETUM,
Jamaica Plain, Mass., March 30, 1910.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

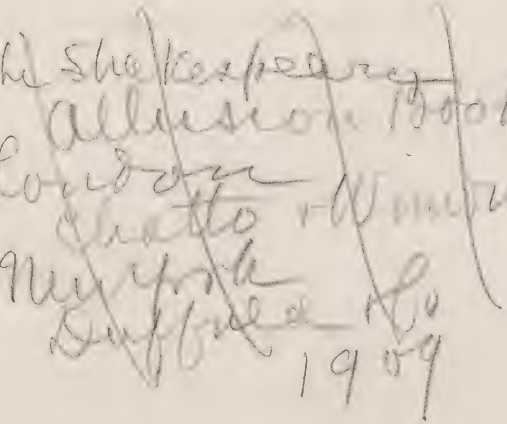
October 4, 1910.

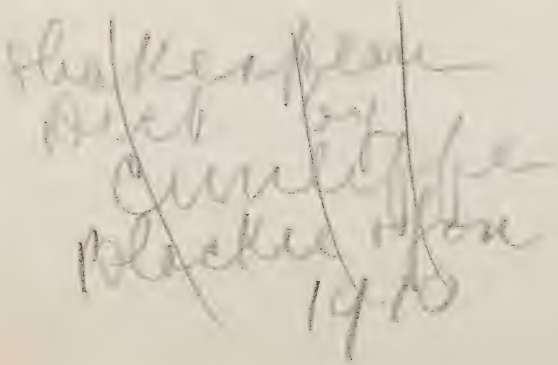
Dear Doctor:

Were n't those Reading Pitch Pine leaves as long as these which came from the tree in New Jersey pronounced P. serotina by the New York people on account of their length?

I want to talk with you next time we meet about "Thrones, Dominations, Virtues, Powers". You doubtless have some reference book P.L.Bk.5 which gives the angelic hierarchy by rank. At any rate in Worcester's unabridged all these words are defined as angels of certain grade. But few young readers would understand this without explanation. How many school boys, for instance, would know what Virtue and Powers mean in Milton's line. Yours truly,

C. S. S.


The Shakespeare
Allusion Book
London
Chatto & Windus
New York
Dutton & Co
1909


Shakespeare
Allusion Book
Cumberland
Packard Hone
1909

Greenock Inn
Summer and Winter Resort
H. C. SAVAGE
PROPRIETOR

May 25. 1911

Lee, Mass., Thursday Eve 191

Dear Doctor,

I need not say I was much disappointed at your telegram and letter – the more so as I think the more I see of this place that it would have suited you nicely. The weather has been perfect – cool with several showers, and everything is as green and fresh as you could possibly imagine. I really had forgotten how nature ought to look at this season. It was worth the trip just to

see the grass here. You know the Berkshire country well and there is no need of praising its beauty. All I will say is that it is as lovely as ever. Yesterday I went by trolley to Lanesboro and Cheshire where we used to frequently visit. Yesterday I went to Great Barrington and tomorrow I am going to Pittsfield. The trolleys as you know are splendid here and the weather has been perfect for such trips as there is no dust.

This hotel is excellent. I think you would like it. It is only a few years old and everything is new and clean. Plenty of baths. I had engaged two connecting rooms with bath between. Well, it's too bad that's all I shall get home next Wednesday probably

Yours E. E. F.

Greenock Inn
Summer and Winter Resort
H. C. SAVAGE
PROPRIETOR

Lee, Mass., May 31, 1911

Dear Doctor

I was glad to get your second letter this morning. I shall go home tomorrow, but think best to write you about my trip before I forgit about it (You know we are getting old.) Of the birds which are very abundant, the Alder Flycatcher and Henslow's Bunting have interested me most. It is good to hear the House Wren everywhere. You know it has wholly disappeared from our region and I have not heard it for years. As for all the common birds they are extremely plenty. I go every night

after supper to hear three song thrushes and two Veeries singing in the same grove. You can't make me believe the Nightingale can compare with them.

I find one plant that I have not collected before in Mass viz. Galium Aparine (or boreale) I forget which. Carex stolonifera is the common comel. Viola sororia takes the place of V. papilionacea. Narcus macrocarpa I found close to Lenox station to my surprise. I was also startled at finding Acer nigrum planted in the Lee cemetery but on following the matter up found the trees came from a nursery. I never heard of its growing naturally in Mass. did you?

I have revisited all those fine old Berkshire towns (also Egremont) and conclude Stockbridge is the finest on the whole. What trees they do grow here! It makes me sick to think of our poor things in eastern Mass. although Wilson told me our trees were taller than anywhere in Europe or China. Yours ever, C.S.S.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

Oct. 5th, 1911

Dear Doctor,

Thanks for your information as to the Messiah. I remember Jennens well in his relation to Shakespeare but did not know him otherwise.

The books I talked about as having read lately are

Holzmann, Life of Jesus

and

B. Pick, Extra-canonical Life of Christ.

The latter is an enlarged and much improved edition of the same author's Extra Canonical Life of Jesus. The

change in title being made in consequence of requirements of a new publisher. I believe this second edition is the one you ought to get hold of in case you wish to see the book.

I think the Holzmann would interest you and Walter.

Some morning I shall telephone you accepting your invitation to lunch.

Yours ever
C. E. F.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

Oct. 8, 1912

Dear Doctor,

I have found the place in Malone Variorum where a line is omitted. Turn to Vol. XIII. p. 91. After 11th line insert

Lust and rank thoughts, hers, hers;
Cym. Act 5. 2.4 revenges, hers;

Posthumus' arraignment of woman is sufficient without this line but perhaps Shakespeare was thinking of "good old Mantuan" and his whole page of invective. At any rate you want to note the omission in your copy. Look at your other editions.

Yours faithfully
C. E. Faxon

In Lyce
" Craig Oxford
" Booth's Folio reprint
" Knight
" Stevens's Ed in 9 fol vols.
" Collins Ed 1879.
" Hanes Vol Ed Arabian Agnes &c n.d.
" Phillips Sampson Books 1648

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

Nov. 17, 1912

Dear Doctor,

Thanks for your pointing out the typ. error which I find also in my copy.

Here are a few more that I find noted on the margins as I turned over leaves of a couple of vols.

Vol. VII. p. 204. 3d line from bottom unintelligibly for -ble

" " p. 209 12th line dele ; at end

" " p. 482 6th " Il l. Il'l.

" " p. 38 3d. 6th & 8th for Bene, read Balth.

" " p. 158 "And surely as (9) line"

Vol. XX. p. 233. 9th line beateous

" " p. 280 7th line from bottom for 225 read 255.

" " p. 363 10th line "saying (no) more"

Yours truly

C. S. S. over

Vol XV. p. 6 about the middle
for Canvil = Claribel

" " p. 143 Note 9 for p. 66 read 80

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

Nov. 23 '12

Dear Doctor

Here are a few more.

Vol. V. p. 50. l. 5. Har(ew)ell
" " " 79 l. 4 (note) Hanvil &.
" " " 143 l. 5 from bottom Musician
" " " 250 l. 9 oft hem
" " " 256 l. 7 (note) cannar
" " " 479 l. 4 entirely omitted
"Nor never needed that
I should entreat"
See other eds.

Vol. XI. p. 200 l. 11 from bottom "the spirit(raised) by Jourdain
" " " 501 abt middle reflection = re-jection
" " 501 13th l. from bottom Anglicanus
cc. l. from bottom text

Vol. XIX. p. 55. Skuls = Skulls
" " 170 l. 7 babes = babes
" " 220 l. 6. King = King

Isn't this a glorious morning!

Yours

C. E. F.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

Nov. 28, '12.

Dear Doctor,

Here is the last batch of corrections. I have been through the 21 vols, just turning the leaves and noting marks on the margins mostly in Edwin's hand. At the end of the last vol. I find Errata containing some of the same corrections but not all by any means. These errata were evidently not corrected in my copy. You will see that there is still another whole line omitted making three in all. I wonder how many more there are!

~~Vol. IV. p. 84. crust = curst~~
~~" " " 110 from bottom This = be~~
~~" " " 114 T. Weston = T. Warton~~
~~" " " 267~~

Vol. IV.	p. 84	l. 16 crust = curst
"	" 118	l. 10 from bottom This = be
"	" 225	l. 14 T. Weston = T. Warton
"	" 267	l. 13 from bottom 1532 = 1632.
" IX	" 68	l. 8 note 20 = 120
" X	" 275	l. 15 from bottom term = tense
" XIII	" 236	l. 12 " " dele now
" "	334	l. 4 your = you
" XV	" 389	l. 12 1662 = 1602
" "	" 427	l. 13 desive = decisive

Over

Vol XVII. p. 388 l. 5 soils = foils
" XVIII. " 125 l. 10 And = And
" " " 443 l. 1 ste~m
" " " 556 last line 561 = 593
563 = 595
" XX. p. 217 l. 9 from bottom 1604 = 1640
" XXI " 9 l. 8 After 1773 insert Steevens
" " " 66 l. 17 "Transpose "Per. Not well." to make l. 15.
" " " 75 l. 2. ceivalry = chivalry
" " " 260 l. 7 same = name
" " " 261 l. 8 wirh = with
" " " 272 After line 12 whole line omitted viz. "And led my country's strength successfully"
" " " 460 l. 5 from bottom 223 = 228
" " " 460 l. 3 " " friends = fiends
" " " 540 l. 8 Cataline = Catiline

This looks more like Christmas than Thanksgiving

Yours as ever

C. E. N.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

Feb. 17, 1913

Dear Doctor

I looked up that willow and then forgot to tell you about it.

Mr. Forbes found Salix hastata growing in the Arb. and it struck him as being so like his willow that he brought it in to compare with a specimen of the Arnold Bush one he has in his herbarium. We concluded there could be little doubt that they are the same. He said he should send a specimen

to Europe for identification, but I have not heard from him since.

In the mean time I call the plant Salix hastata.

I am longing for a walk in the country. Heard song sparrows singing yesterday.

C. E. P.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

Apl. 9. 1913

Dear Doctor,

Went out to Lexington yesterday and took the walk to Waverley and Belmont. The peacocks are flourishing and we found prairie larks on the golf links.

We arranged to go again next Tuesday.

Walter wanted me to pass on to you the enclosed essay with the request that you return it to him when read, as it belongs to Henshaw

Yrs. C. E. A.

Mountain View House
Franconia, N. H.

Sept 14. 1913

Sunday Eve

Dear Doctor,

We came here last night and find the house very full. I think perhaps it is just as well you did not come, as I dont believe you would enjoy such a large company. But the country is as lovely as ever, although to-day has been very cold.

Mr & Mrs Crosby who have a cottage at Randolph wanted me to go over there and I may do so next week. Poor Mrs Dudley is sick abed and has to have a nurse - bad attacks of

bronchitis.

My nephew and his wife are with me. Am sorry for their sake that the house is so full. That everything is very nice.

Yours faithfully
C. E. A.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

June 19, 1913

Dear Doctor,

How I thought of you when I read this which I think you ought to write on your map.

"Who that goeth on pilgrimage but would have one of these maps about him, that he may look, when he is at a stand, which is the way he must take"

Pilgrim's Progress Pt. 2.

Yours

C. E. F.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

Dec 30 1913

Dear Doctor,

Mr. Wilson wrote to the author of that paper wherein the statement about hermaphrodite cattle occured. Here is the answer, from which you will see that these animals are in no sense hermaphrodites but only undeveloped males or females. I shall be interested to learn what Bateson finds out about them.

I met Walter to-day at the Safe Deposit vaults and showed the letter to him.

He wants us to go out some day. But will this weather last?

Yrs C.E.F.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

Jan. 25, 1914

Dear Doctor,

I have received the tickets and wish to thank you heartily in behalf of Miss Cutler and for myself. I assure you we appreciate your kindness, and we both think it will probably be the last time we shall see Hamlet. I at least have the satisfaction of having seen all the Hamlets of my day, and I recall many pleasant memories of them. How much the character has been to us all! Yours

how much we should have missed had he never been created!

Had a nice letter from Mrs. Slosson my birthday, and I must tell you this. When she sent Mr. Noble her last Christmas goody-goody story "Little Shepherd in Bethlehem" (have you seen it?) he wrote her "You ought to have written the Bible; it would have been better than it is and much shorter." Isn't that good — the sly sarcasm. Mrs. S. adds "the dear old pagan"!

Yours as ever

E. H.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

Dear Doctor,

Clitoria, Linn. Gen. 1 ed. (1737)

Clitorius, Dillenius, Hort. Eltham. (1732) 261

Clitorius, Petiver in Ray, Hist. Pl. (1704)

Flos Clitoridis Ternatensibus, Breyn, Exot. Pl. Centuria I. (1678) (Flos clitorius only plate)

Jacobus Breynius Dantzig

"quorum (sc. semina) nonnulla Anno M.DC.LXVII. à Domino Sevenhuysen, cum variis rarissimis Indiæ Orientalis fructibus atque seminibus sortitus sum, hâc additâ relatione, Flores Ternatensibus coctos cibo esse, atque Bokyni Cotalé de Principisse Clitoris vocari"

Jab 31

C. E. F.

Ray Vol III p 243 Index
No 54 Clitorius Marianus
tripliatus viridis.
No 55. Clitorius Marianus
tripliatus subtus
glaucus.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY.
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

191

Dear Doctor

Since mailing my notes from Nittolein I have found there about

Hydrastis,

Linnaeus ~~Ed~~ Gen. Pl. Ed. VI.
Hydrastis. Ellisii a nobilissima virginie americæ.

Gray Ill. Gen. Etymology unexplained. Possibly from ὕδωρ water, and δρασω, to act; in allusion to the medicinal properties of the plant.

Gray: Syn. Fl. Unmeaning name suggested from some likeness of the leaf to that of Hydrophyllum canadense with which the sterile plant was at first confounded.

"Nuttall" C. E. P.

Wittstein
Etymol.-bot. Handwörterbuch
Ansbach, 1852

Crocutum - Ὀροῦτιον The ancients called an unknown plant to which very likely it had its name from the Lycian river Crocutes on or in which it might grow. Linnæus named a genus of plants whose species grow in the water.

Acorus From ἄκορος (unadorned) on account of the insignificance of the plant in so far as it bears no handsome flowers. According to Pliny (XXV. 100.) from ἀ (against) and κορη (eyeapple) became used for eye-cleansing

It seems there was another genus Orontium P. (Scrophular.) growing in very dry places which Wittstein derives from ὄρος (mountain)

Haydenia Named after an American lady of this name. (!)

Cameliria From χαμαι (low) and λινον (flax) that is a plant which suppresses the flax. It is especially detrimental to flax

Raphanistrum. From ραδ (quick easy) and φαινεσθαι (to appear) in reference to the quick germination and growth. The first syllable can also as the abbreviated ραπυς or ραφος (radish) be considered; the name would then signify a plant with radish like root.

Sophora. Arabic sophera

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY.
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

Aug 20 1914

Dear Doctor

I think this will interest you. I was looking over your notes and the Manual. I happened on Podophyllum p. 412 where it says "probably referring to the stout petioles". I had always supposed the shape of the leaf-blade suggested the name, so looked in Wittstein who says "from its resemblance to a ducks foot. Catesby named it Anapodophyllum (anas, duck) but Linnaeus struck out the first two syllables because the word was too long and also Latin & Greek mixed." I have verified this in

Catesby and there can be no question about the matter.

Curious that the explanation in the Manual has persisted so long

C. E. H.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY.
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

Aug. 26, 191[illegible]

Dear Doctor

E. Wittstein merely says of Liatris, "on the derivation of this name Gaertner as usual gives nothing."

I looked at the Meehans reference but do not take much stock in what is said there.

Yours,
C. E. H.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY.
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

Aug 8 1915

Motto for sundial —

"Sed omnes una manet nox"

Hor. Carm. I. 28.

Simple, solemn and admonitory as such an inscription should be.

C. E. F.

"Ad Sargentum"

"neque harum, quas colis, arborum
Te, praeter invisas cupressos,
Ulla brevem dominum sequitur"

Carm. II. 14.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

Nov. 23 1915

Dear Dr.

Do you know where ~~what~~ this quotation comes from?

Non quia vexari quemquam est jucunda voluptas
Sed quibus ipse malis careas quia cernere suave est.

It is quoted in "Cloister and Hearth", and I have been asked to find out. I always seek your aid in such cases

Lucretius
II. 3 + 4.

Yours ever
C. E. F.

Mountain View House
Franconia, N. H.

Sept. 23, '17

Dear Doctor,

It is a heavenly day here. I walked up to see Mr. Noble this morning and he wished me to send you a little box of his gentian with his best wishes. He is quite feeble, but is still living alone. I doubt whether he will pull through next winter. Franconia was never cooler and the weather has been perfect ever since I came. I am taking all

the old walks but, alas. alone. Everybody inquires affectionately for you. The house here is the same as usual except that they have steam heat now and keep perfectly warm.

I expect to stay till Oct. 2, and if this weather continues I shall enjoy my trip thoroughly in spite of being alone. There are only a few people here now — among them Mr. & Mrs Leggett whom you remember

Well dear Doctor I trust you are getting along well and that I shall see you soon after my return

Cordially L. L. M.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

Friday 191

Dear Doctor

What I wanted to ask was this.

In Latin when two nouns of different genders are qualified by an adjective, what gender is the adjective

For instance when I want to put Chinese trees and shrubs into Latin thus

Arbores fruticesque chinens—? Arbor being female and frutex masculine. What termination for chinensis.

I have told sent word to Walter that we will go out to Lexington, next Tuesday. We will meet at "Washington" station in the subway — the first stop for your train from South Station. This is where I change cars from the elevated getting out at ~~Winter~~ Summer St.

Yours truly

C. E. Haxon

Mountain View House
Franconia, N. H.

Sept. 28, '17.

Dear Doctor,

I was very glad to hear from you and to learn you got Mr. Noble's gentians in good condition. I think it was sweet of him to send them. I must tell one of his bright sayings. Speaking of Mrs. Slosson (she calls him "that dear old pagan") whose Sunday-school stories he has no use for he said "Yes, she is a marvellous story-teller. If she had lived 1900 years ago she would have written the Bible."

I gave your message to

Mrs Knight and Mrs Dudley and they were much pleased and send their best regards. I have taken pretty much all the old walks, among them what we used to call the "long walk" - viz. up Mt. A passing down to the Maple-wood and home by the Gale River road - 16 miles. I. you see I am not quite "all in".

The weather continues fine and I am really injoying my stay here very much in spite of being alone.

I return as you requested Lizzie's letter. What a fine trip they must be having! I expect to return next Tuesday. Yours affectionately E. E. R.

317 Lamartine St.
Jamaica Plain, Mass.
July 19. 1892

Mr Geo. G. Kennedy
Readville Mass.

Dear Sir

On my return from Jonesville, Me. I had a sharp attack of heart disease which still keeps me shut up at home. I fear that it will prevent my contemplated trip to Mt Washington.

I had agreed to do a certain piece of work about collecting the leaves of Salix Uva-ursi, S. herbacea, S. Jejuleiflora, S. argyrocarpa & S. balsamifera The last I saw obtain at the Arnold Arboretum. The other four must probably

be collected on Mt. Washington.

If you are at home will you kindly come to see me and if you contemplate a trip to Mt. Washington soon, perhaps when I show you what is wanted, you may be willing to undertake to furnish the necessary specimens.

Very truly yours

Edwin Hayon

317 Lamartine St
Jamaica Plain, May 28. 1893

My dear Mr. Kennedy

Mr Walter Deane informs me that you collected in Canada last summer a considerable quantity of Coreg miliaris var, aurea. If you have any left & can spare me two or three specimens you will do me a great favor. I have only one specimen & that perhaps doubtful. Mine came from Moosehead Lake at outlet of the Kennebec.

Tomorrow morning I go to Bronconia N. H. to spend two or three weeks at the Mt. Lafayette House.

Sincerely yours

Edwin Faxon

Mt. Lafayette House,
RICHARDSON BROTHERS, Proprietors.

Franconia, N. H., June 6th 1893

My dear Dr. Kennedy

I shall be very glad to have a specimen or two both of the type and of the var. of Carex miliaris, as well as of the Cornus Suecica. Please send them, at any time convenient to you, to my address at Jamaica Plain.

Since my arrival here it has been very dry & dusty until today, but now it is raining & bids fair to rain all night; if so the trees will soon look better & everything will push along. It has really been very dry for 10 days or more.

My collecting is almost entirely confined to Pleurocarpous mosses for the present.

Sincerely yours

Edwin Faxon

Jamaica Oct 15. 3 P.M.

Dear Dr. Kennedy

I have just returned from a trip to the Blue Hill Reservation via W. Quincy. Had very good success collecting. The most interesting find was a single specimen of Vaccinium Fraseri, var. viride, but it was not entirely new to me. It grew close to the spot where we loaded up for our return trip Saturday.

Our engagement for next Wednesday is therefore cancelled.

Very truly yours

Edwin Faxon

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Dr. G. G. Kennedy

Readville

Mass.

317 Lamartine St
Lawn Plain Aug. 6-95

Dr. E. G. Kennedy
Dear Sir

Charles is more desirous of making careful examination of the flowers of the three woodyeras. We secure fresh flowers of Yucca filamentosa & Yucca baccata but none of Yucca repens. Can you give us a locality where we can get repens. We went to Purgatory yesterday, but the plant which we had formerly called repens, & that locality, proves to be filamentosa!

If you know [illegible] in
this region where ferns can
be found we would like to
go there with you, although
it may be rather late for
the flowers.

Sincerely yours,

Edwina Hagan

317 Lamartine St.
St. Louis May 21. 1896

Dear Dr. Kennedy

I expect to go to Franconia Saturday morning the 23rd.

If you should decide to go to Willoughby Lake in June, I shall be ready to go there, direct from Franconia, about the 8th of June, and could probably stay there a week at least.

My address after tomorrow will be Mr. Lafayette House, Franconia, N.H.

Sincerely Yours
Edwin Fayon

Franconia N.H. June 3. '96

Dear Dr. Kennedy

Your letter is received and I shall take the morning train next Monday for W. Burke arriving there at 11.34 a.m. and will wait for you there. I am afraid to risk the connection with your train at Woodsville or Wells River. I can check my trunk through from Littleton to W. Burke by the morning accommodation, but not by the Montreal Express. I can easily amuse myself at W. Burke and shall dine there.

I have not done any botanizing here, to speak of, but have been resting and sleeping. The weather has been cold and rainy. Today is very bright and warm, although there was a frost this morning.

Sincerely Yours

Edwin Faxon

L. Plain, June 21. '96

Dear Dr. Kennedy

The Equisetum from L. Willoughby seems to be E. palustre, L.

Next month I would like to look for Woodwardia Virginica in the Stony Brook Reservation. We used to get it there many years ago. I am not sure whether it is inside of the W. boundary of the Reservation or just outside of it. Do you wish to join me? Truly yours Edwin Faxon

POSTAL CARD – SENT.

STONEHAM MASS
JUN 27 1
1896

United States of America.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Dr. G. G. Kennedy
Readville
Mass.

317 Summit Ave
Jamaica Plain, May 27. '96

Dear Dr. Kennedy

Charles has examined your little Willoughby moss & says he can't find out what it is. He thinks you will have to refer it to Mrs. Britton.

Apparently I have a bit of the same thing from the same place, only this month, but mine has only two fruit. Can't you find more of it? It seems to belong somewhere near Rhabdoweisia.

Mr Williams and Mr Rich were here Tuesday eve.

Kaiser & Co collected a large form of Juncus polycephalus (18 in. high) which grows at the top of the most southern slide of Mt Wrangell but or the one next north of it, which is only a very short distance from the first. Probably it is also found on other slides. It does not seem to produce much fruit.

Rosa gymnocarpa will not come here without a good stock of Rosa nutkana viridis.

Mt. Washington, N. H.

Dear Dr. Kennedy

On Wednesday the 12th I intend to go over to Willoughby Lake but shall not probably remain there more than ten days.

I do not intend however to search for Asplenium viride, for it would be too hard work for me.

We have had a very good time up here, although there has been some rain and much fog. We escape the heat that is so prevalent lately throughout New England.

Mr. Williams goes to Randolph tomorrow with his brother & brothers wife and another lady. If the

weather proves to be favorable they will walk over via the Castellated Ridge and perhaps spend a night in one of Mr. Edmands camps. Mr. Edmands has been here for a week and will go with them.

I wish you were able to go to Willoughby early enough for us to take some tramps together, but I suppose it is impossible.

Cordially yours

Edwin Fenyon

317 Lamartine St
Jamaica Plain, Jan 25-1897

Dear Dr. Kennedy

I enclose two little packets & mos both collected at Roaring Brook, Wilmington Vt., Aug. 11 '93. I think you were there at the same time and perhaps got the same mosses.

The one with the reddish lower leaves I suppose to be Didymodon rubellus. The other, with the yellowish lower leaves, has very similar leaves, but the fruit is much longer and I have two or three fruits with very long nebulate operculum and long twisted teeth. Can you tell me what it is?

If this blizzard continues
I shall not dare to venture out
tomorrow night; but I hope
the weather will moderate.

Very sincerely Yours

Edwin Fagen

317 Connecticut St.
E. Plainfield N.J. Jan 29. '97

Dear Dr. Kennedy

You will please keep the
tidy moths. I have four good specimens
of left. We have it from Cacoosa &
Ocala Head, Canada & from Williamstown
Spring VT; beside the 4 specimens from
Willoughby. I have several undetermined
moths collected within a few years past;
& perhaps shall get you to help me about
them Sincerly yours Edwin Troyer

POSTAL CARD – ONE CENT.

United States of America.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Dr. G. G. Kennedy
Readville
Hyde Park
Mass.

Jamaica Plain, Aug. 21. 1897

Dear Dr. Kennedy

I am very glad you found such good specimens of Komalia flamesii. It is all right. Very likely we should have found it, if I had remembered that it looked so much like a Fissidens at first sight. You will remember that we saw a good deal of what appeared to be small Fissidens in the Notch.

But the Amblystegium is to me even more interesting, for we have no specimens of that in our Herb. We only have it in Sull. & Lesq. and Austin sets.

Your trip to Profile House was a great success although you did not get the Schistostega. Was the Amblystegium growing in rotten knots as described in the books?

If I go to Franconia in Sept.
I shall try to find it.

"My pen is bad my ink is thick,
and this seems written with a stick."

Sincerly Yours,

Edwin Fraser.

P.S. I hope to see you at our house soon. Convey my kindest regards to the ladies of your party

E. F.

317 Lamartine St.

Jamaica Plain Aug 5. '98

Dear Dr. Kennedy

You will see in Grout's list of N. Mosses that he credits Hooper with Entodon rufescens which is his name for Plagiothecium rufescens.

I wrote to Mrs. Britton asking her to look up the specimen which Grout refers to and which is in the Columbia College Herb.

She writes me that it is my No. 375 sent to her as Cylindrothecium Bescherelleanum. We have a small specimen of it left. The pronouncement P. rufescens, and does not approve Grout's Entodon as applied to it.

Are you ever coming to see us again?

Sincerely yours

Edwin Faxon

Lexington, Oct. 5, 1904

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

Many thanks for your Wilbraham Flora, which arrived safely yesterday.

I find that I have measurements of those two oaks by the Wampsteads, Sudbury, made Dec. 8, 1891.

Q. alba

18' 10½" circum. at 3½ ft.
16' 1" " " 5 "
15' 7" " " 6 " (smallest girth)

Q. tinctoria

17' 3½" circum. at 3½ ft.
16' 9½" " " 4½ "
16' 8½" " " 6 " (smallest girth)

The following are the measurements of three

of the big oaks that I saw in England: —

Newland Oak, Worcestershire, 51 ft. circum.
(said to be mentioned in the Domesday Book).

Shelton Oak, near Shrewsbury, 45 ft. circum.
(Owen Glendower witnessed the battle of Shrewsbury, across the river, from its branches, A.D. 1402.)

Queen's Oak, Sherwood Forest, 30 ft. circum.
(probably the handsomest oak in England.)

Rhodes has photographs of the Newland and the Queen's oaks, that I sent to him.

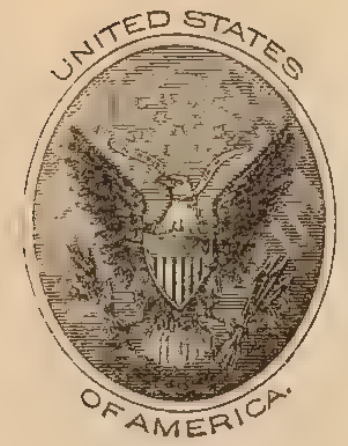
Have you told me in what town my brother Erwin died? I wish to note it in a family record.

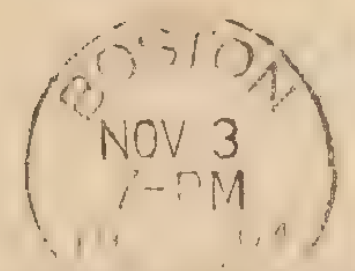
Sincerely yours
Walter Taylor

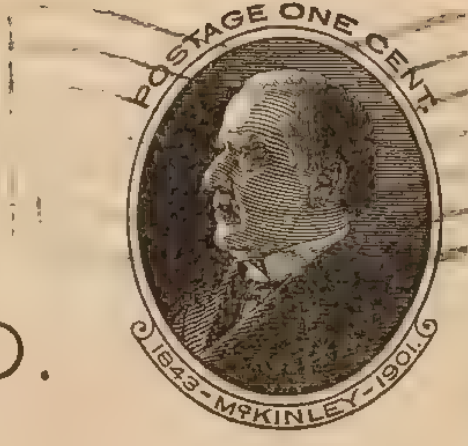
Joseph Hatton — A Day with Sir Joseph Hooker at Kew. — Harper's Mag. November, 1884.

W. F.

Lexington, Thursday







THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Dr. George G. Kennedy
Readville
Mass.

Burlington
Nov. 18, 1904

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Mr. Deane says we should make an appointment with Mr. Thayer before going to Lancaster. It occurs to me that it might be pleasanter to spend from the trip until we have longer days at our disposal, say Feb. or March. What think you? If you prefer to go now, I am

matter

Yours sincerely

Walter Lacon

reading, I will look
a hint to Col. Thayer.

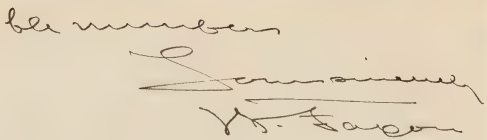
With regard to that Virginia
gravestone mentioned by Mr.
Conway. It is in Fredericks-
burg. The underlying coffin is
said to have been a pall-bearer
at Shakespeare's funeral. Date,
early in the 17th century.

It strikes me as a most
remarkable story, & I am
not inclined to believe
it. If this winter proves
to be intolerable, let's go
down there & investigate the

Lexington
Mar. 19/05

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I have an appointment with Mr. Hoffmann next Tuesday, so I am hoping I can get out to Pewee Valley. I hope it will not be long before we can have one of those heavenly days in Purgatory. I hear it is not a paradise. Bluebirds in Lex. yesterday for the first time in any considera-



Lexington, April 27/05

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Mr. Thayer asks if we can go to Lancaster on May 4, 7 o'clock train from the South Station for Clinton, where he will meet us with a team. He wishes Ostrom Bemis also to come & he will have us to lunch with him. I believe there is no other convenient train besides this early one. I can take an early train from Lexington

and get breakfast at the
South Station.
This plan seems to have
been arranged by Mr.
Bangs + Mr. Thayer
+ I hope you can fall
in with it, although it
is quite a formidable
undertaking for you
and me, who live so
far out of town
Sincerely yours
Walter Fagon

Lexington, Sept. 24, '06

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

Wont you come over on Thursday (Train leaves Boston for here at 9.09) + take a walk with me and Mr. Whorf? We will have dinner by quarter to six so that you can get home in the early evening if you desire to, though I should be better pleased if you would spend the evening. If you cant come Thursday could you spend Sunday? I am keeping from now.

Sincerely
W. Lawson

Lexington
Oct. 12, '06

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

Won't you come out to Lex. next Thursday (9.09 train from Boston) & take a walk? I expect Charles and Mr. Wharf to come & would like to have you take dinner with us at 6 o'clock. If it is fine weather on Thurs-

Sorry, we can take the
following day (Friday)

Yrs sincerely

W. Falcon

Readville, Mass.

14 oct 1906.

Dear Mr Taylor

I shall be glad to come on Thursday by the 9.09 provided the weather suits, and can telephone C. E. T. on that morning if it looks doubtful. I shall be quite satisfied with a moderately short walk as I have not been a worker this summer.

Would like to take the 8.05 in the evening as then I can get the 9.06

for Readville Boom
the Lastly Stations,

Sincerely yrs
Geo. G. Kennedy

Lexington, Nov. 13, 1906

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

The Mineralogical & Geological Rooms at the Museum are open on Thursday and Sunday from one to five P.M., on Saturday from nine A.M. to five P.M.

Can't you come out next Saturday morning or the following Saturday to see the great model of the country around Boston? Take a "Restorator" lunch with me in Cambridge, and get home before dark!

Please excuse this fragment of paper, as I have just run

Short of sheets

Yours sincerely

W. Faraday

Lexington, Jan. 22, '07

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Thanks for the Symphony Programmes with the Mid-summer Night's Dream love-

With regard to the "order and decorum" my guess would be that the original MS. reads "order and decorum".

I wish we could get some good warm weather for a Lexington walk

Sincerely yrs

M. Farson

Lexington, Mar. 20, 1908

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

We were speaking the other day about a little tribute which I wished to pay to Professor Biddell on his birthday, April 1. I have decided to put it in the form of a cheque payable to his order. The only other way would be to slip it under the cover of subscriptions for extra copies of his book, which really amounts to precisely the same thing — a gift. If I understood you aright, you expressed a desire also to show your appreciation of Dr. Biddell's zeal in a cause which meets with almost

no recognition in our stricken community. If you are still of this mind I assume that any mark of appreciation coming from you will bring a warm ray of sunshine into a most trouble, hard-working and deserving household.

Sincerely yours
Walter Sayon

Lexington
Mar. 26, 1908

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Yours of the 24th, with enclosed check for $25 received. I will endorse it just as soon as Mr. Liddell's order and send it to him April 1. It is very kind of you & I know it will be very highly appreciated.

I had an appointment last Tuesday and so could not go to Dedham. Next week I have promised to C. E. T. to walk over some of our old haunts in W. Roxbury & asked him

Much Ado	1899
Twelfth Night	1901
Love's Labour's Lost	1904
Antony & Cleopatra	1907

Mrs. Furness's Concordance to Shakespeare's Poems 1874

Yours sincerely

H. H. Furness

to invite you to join us, leaving him to get the beer. I wish to take dinner with him in Jamaica Plain that night. Can't you come to your house on the following week?

The original dates of Furness's Variorum Shakespeare are as follows:—

~~Romeo & Juliet 1871~~

Macbeth	1873
Macbeth, revised Ed.	1903 [no date on title-page]
Hamlet, 2 vols.	1877
K. Lear	1880
Othello	1886 [no date on t.p.]
~~As You Like It~~	
Mer. of Venice	1888
As You Like It	1890
Tempest	1892
Mid. Night's Dream	1895
Winter's Tale	1898

Lee. Sept. 9, '08

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Mr. Horton, the landscape Gardener, has sent me the biggest of those Water-melons that we took a fancy to when we were over and shown it, washed down with Concorde Supérieure, vintage of 1907.

Yours sincerely

W. Horton

1908

POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy
Readville
Mass.

THE SPACE BELOW MAY BE USED FOR CORRESPONDENCE.

Lexington, 10 Nov. 08

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I secured the Furness's "Merchant of Venice" at Libbie's sale, so that I now lack only "As You Like It" & "The Tempest" to make my set of first issues complete. The Shakespeare Scrap-Books were 2 vols. (one vol. very slightly filled), without any indication of the corner or tabs of the various clippings. I would not give $5 for them. They fetched, so Mr. Libbie told me, $5.50 a vol.!

Will you some time give me a reference to that verse of Horace where you thought the quantity of the e in Procerus was doubtful? B. E. F. has got some Sandy Latin on the title page of a botanical book. I wish he would send it to you for interpretation

Yrs sincerely
W. Fagon

Dec. 3, 1908

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

I see there is a copy of Rogers's "Italy" in the Bibbins Sale next week — the book I want to get for Mr. Goldsbee. I shall be at the auction Room next Monday about 2 o'clock P.M. Can't you drop in at the same time?

Yr sincerely
W. F. Fenton

Ars III. 25, 16

Prōcēpēs mānūpūs|vēntrī|frāctūs

Ephode XV. 5

Ārtūs|ātqu' rēdūpā frōcēr'|ād|stūngūtt'|ūlcs
– ∪∪|– ∪∪|– –|– –|– ∪∪|– ⏑

Sat. II. 2, 56

Prōcēpīs Rōmē lūpūs? quīd|spēcīēt|illīs

Sat. II. 5, 64

Māgnūs ērit, fōrtē nūbēt frōcērā Cōānō

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

As I read them across the scansion demands a long penult in frocēnus, in every case. How do you find the water-mark also in your copy of Smith's Abbot Descent of Georgia?

Sincerely yrs
W. H. Fox

Lexington, Dec. 7, 1909

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Many thanks for your kindness in sending the theatre ticket. Unfortunately I have two tickets for Saturday afternoon but I will try to utilize yours. It is too late to send it back to you.

If this mild weather holds, can't we go out to Hayland (some next Monday) to see the Big ELM?

Yr sincerely
W. Hanson

Lee. Aug. 15. 1910

Dear Dr. Kinnicutt,

I was just figuring out whether I could catch the 8.20 train at the South Station. Tomorrow when your tel. message arrived. Perhaps it is better to defer the trip to Bellingham to September.

I am obliged to you for the 2d "Sweet South" note from the Nation.

I find in it a reference to a

communication by Dr. Rolfe in the number for June 30, page 651. I failed to procure this no. and if you purchase have it + are not going to utilize it could you send it to me?

Sincerely yours

Hallie Eagan

Sept. Aug. 24, 10

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I find that I measured the Hearst's
Pond elm on the 15th of March, 1892, & then
made it 17' 11" at 3 ft., 17' 4" smallest girth;
spread of limbs 100 ft. Was with C. E. F.
on that day.

A list of big trees in N. E. issued by Mass. Hort. Horticultural Society in 1892 gives this
elm as 96 ft. in height, 135 ft. spread.

I know the girth of an elm in Sudbury Center,
measured 1891, 18' 2" smallest girth; two elms in
Wayland, 1887, 18 ft. at 5 ft. from ground;
Green elm, Sheffield, June 18, 1888, 18' 6" smallest
girth.

Truly yours,
W. H. Sargent

Lexington, Nov. 6, 1910

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Do you remember sending me a short while since a clipping from the London Athenaeum — the records of Covenant Treaties — edited by John Stokes? They contained a record of the arrest of Prince Hoad. I am told that in the last and in the next-to-the-last nos. of the Athenaeum there are communications referring to the same topic. If you could save these for me you would greatly oblige me. I can't often get the

Athenaeum in Boston when
I want it. I think I must
subscribe for it in the
future.

Sincerely yours
W. Sargent

Greg. Nov. 9. 1910

Dear Dr. Kennedy

I am very much obliged to you for this article + am sorry to have missed you when you called at the Museum. I had just gone out to get some lunch.

I saw in the papers with much sorrow the death of Mrs. Rutgers. And yet I suppose it is much better so than for him to linger in helplessness

and fain. Perhaps he was
afraid mischief from me
suppose.

Sincerely yours

Walter Savage

Lexington,

Dec. 19, 1910

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I just found out the
Lecture here for Prof. Harrington.
I would like to put the effect
of the American climate on our
Lives!

I am ever so much obliged to you
for reading the lecture that I absent-
minded forgot to take last Friday.

Sincerely yours

W. Bargon

Lexington, Dec. 27, '10

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I am obliged to you for directing my attention to the Dobell Catalogue item which I had overlooked. I am glad to preserve.

Four hares of deer must have been an exhilarating sight. How I wish I could have seen them!

I am glad on some respects that the Sonnets have gone off. Another one I have for

by the singing of a soprano and baritone. It ought to give in Stratford-upon-Avon instead of little provincial places like Tailboro' Basingstoke!

With earnest wishes for a happy New Year to you and Miss Mildred

Cordially Yours

H. Langton

it is to entertain us when I go back to Basingstoke for snow-shoeing.

I have just been reading in the Stratford Herald a lecture on Shakespeare & Music by the organist of Westminster Abbey. He said of the Duke that "To be, or not to be" was set to music in the time of Samuel Pepys or earlier — the music said to be fine, probably composed by Purcell or Mr. Bloss? The lecture was illustrated

Lexington, Feb. 5, 1911

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I am ever so much obliged to you for sending me the Programmes. They are very interesting and valuable, the more so from the fact that a few of these things, except the waste-basket, I shall carefully preserve them with other treasures, and I hope, in such a shape that they will not be destroyed in time to come.

I am sorry that the weather
has prevented yr visit to-day.
Don't forget that a wood
fire on the hearth may
make as cosy a picnic here
even if the weather is in-
clement out-of-doors.

Yr sincerely
W. Eaton

Cambridge, Aug. 3/11

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I thank you very much for the Shakespeare clippings you have sent me from time to time. I have left Bedford and am living temporarily in Cambridge where I am doing a job on fossil crustacea at the Museum. I could not overcome G. E. S.'s inertia and to persuade him to go to Vermont with me, and was afraid at the thought of a solitary sojourn there and so gave it up.

I think I shall soon go out to Berkeley again. On the 11th of November, 1899, I discovered an en-

Stratford-Avon
by Alan A. Reade
and Pictures from
Print

1902

kindly new species of Crayfish in Pontoosuc Lake, a single dead individual on the mud-flats. It was too late in the season to do anything as it is a burrowing species and the mud was frozen solid. Last May the water was too high to admit of collecting.

After bagging my Crayfishes and, I hope, some [illegible] ferns, I shall probably proceed to Vermont if I can get you to Burlington or Mr. Hoffmann to accompany me. Mr. G. R. Blinn tells me of an earthly Paradise, Mr. Woodbury, Vt., 10 miles from any Railroad, etc. It is, I believe, approached by way of Montpelier. Now why will not you & Mr. F. go with me into this region and do a little botanizing in a quiet corner?

I am going to the Berkshire Garden this week to see if I can identify that Botrychium fern, in the Harvard Herbarium.

Sincerely yours

Walter Faxon

Addr.: Cambridge, Mass.

P.S. I have, since writing the above, taken the fern I showed you when you called in Bedford, to the Gray Herbarium. It proves to be, as I anticipated, Botrychium dissectum.

W.F.

Cambridge, Aug. 17/11

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

I have been at the Museum Specimens of the Asplenium Clintonianum from the Lexington Swamp, and also a number of ferns that I collected a few days ago in Berkshire. Mr. Hoffmann and I found Asplenium acuminatum, var. bramii growing luxuriantly in a deep northern ravine of Mount Greylock, and I took spec-

Do come over to Cambridge soon, if possible

Sincerely yours

Walter Faxon

Hoffman in Rhodora
Oct 1904

inum for your herbarium I don't believe you ever found it in Massachusetts. We also got a curious form of T. marginalis which I suspect has been described as form elegans.

I fished in Pontoosuc and Onota lakes and procured in both of them a Crayfish near to New England — the Eastern race, I suspect, of Cambarus immunis of the Mississippi valley.

MUSEUM OF COMPARATIVE ZOÖLOGY,

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Oct. 28, 1911

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I did not go to Berkshire as I had purposed to do, as I learned from Dr. Barbour, who was collecting crayfishes for me in the Adirondacks, that these animals leave retired to their brumal hatebrae.

I shall have to confine my researches in Berkshire till next Summer.

Sincerely yours

Walter Faxon

Cambridge
Nov. 14, 1911

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

My Broadsides are in the Storage-House, but my catalogue shows that there are but five portraits in the book, and Jaggard's Bibliography gives 206 pages as the full number. So I guess your copy is perfect.

I was sorry not to go to Rudolfo's; I have

been very busy since
our return from Ran-
cocas. Isn't this
cool weather heavenly?
I don't know which is the
worse, extreme heat
or cold! !

Sincerely yours
W. Farson

*You ought to get Orwell's
Portraits now, to go with
the Broaden. It is rarer
than Broaden, but still
turns up now & then —

mine 8 1/4 in. by 5 1/4

Cambridge Nov. 15/11

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

The Bowdoin plates were printed off in 8°. size to accompany the 8°. text. You have no cause for complaint unless your copy was sold to you for the 4°. edition, or unless the 8°. pages have been trimmed off to an unreasonable degree by the binder. The full size of the 8°. edition, untrimmed, is $8\frac{3}{4}$ in. by $5\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Sincerely yours

W. Farlow

MUSEUM OF COMPARATIVE ZOÖLOGY,

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

July 13, 1912

Dear Mr. Kennedy

The frontispiece of Gilbert White's letter XII. is not mentioned in quotation marks in the first edition of Bellenden, but I don't doubt that he was quoting Shakespeare when he used the phrase.

J. R. is James Rennie. Thomas Bell who edited White is the same man who wrote the History of British Quadrupeds, History of British Crustacea, etc.

I was sorry to give up the visit to you on Wednesday — but the terrific heat deterred me from going. I was also disappointed in missing you the day you called at the Museum. My first year

wait a few minutes? I had just run over to the College Library.

Sincerely yours

W. Faulkner

31 Pearl St Ave.
Arlington.
Dec. 19, 1912

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

We could n't get in a word edgeways at the Theatre last week, so will you not come over next week on Monday or Tuesday, by the usual train, & walk if pleasant, talk if foul, taking luncheon at my home at one o'the' clock?
I have asked Charles to come.

Sincerely yours
C. V. Falcon

31 Burtlett Ave.
Arlington, Jan. 23, 1913

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I enclose two articles you
wrote out of the Berkshire Hist. Soc. Coll-
ars Whipple's "Early Botany of Berkshire"
in Vol. I. No. 2 and "Stones Eulogy" in
Vol. II. No. 4.

Though it will be favourable weather
for a stroll ~~next~~ Monday
Will you please direct communi=
cations to my house No. (31)? The
letter-carriers have made this re=
quest.

Yours, yours
W. T. Eaton

Jan 30 wrote for
three two nos. enclosing
2 one dollar bills

Berkshire Athenaeum,
Pittsfield, Mass.

Dr. George G. Kennedy:
Readville Mass.

My dear Sir: We have volumes 1 and 2 of the Berk. Hist. & Sci. Soc. collections, bound, at $5 a vol.; no. 4 of vol. 3 may be published this winter, which will complete that vol. Each vol. contains 4 nos. and each no., 4 or more papers. We sell the unbound nos. at $1 a no. We shall be pleased to send any or all of the vols. or any no. which you may wish.

Very truly yours
H. H. Bullard, Libn.
per. B.P.

31 Bartlett Ave.
Arlington
Jan. 28, 1913

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Norris says that Malone first the drawing of the Chandos Portrait by Ozias Humphry made in 1783 and that it was engraved by W. Knight for Malone's edition of 1790 (plate dated 1786).

He further says that the 1821 Variorum Ed. (Malone-Boswell) contained a fair print of the Chandos Portrait engraved by Fry, but does not hint at its being engraved from Humphry's drawing.

I think the explanation is simple.

Malone died in 1812. Boswell edited the 1821 edition, using all of Malone's material. The text you showed me relating to the Humphrey Ravenier, I take it, was taken over from Malone's 1790 ed., while Boswell supplied another print of the Chandos Portrait, by Fry.

I have a big collection of the different engravings of the Chandos, and the next time you come over here we will ferret the matter out

Friendly yours

Walter Farmer

Kreington
June 26, 1913

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

The bird problems here show such interesting phases this week that I must reluctantly forego the Wellfield trip. I wish to get notes on the young warblers every day from now on, to the 4th of July or so.

Do you find that your Bolivia Sh. Bibliography is defective or a different issue from mine?

Yours sincerely
W. Faxon

Ac
Vol
Line 640

Lexington
Aug. 17, 1913

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

You remember the verses
in Wordsworth's Lowlamia,

"An ampler ether, a diviner air,
And fields invested with purpureal gleams"?
It is my impression that this is a paraphrase
of a passage in Virgil. A friend
wants me to prove it, and I can't
place my finger on it. Can you
help me? I believe you are an admirer
of the Great Heathen.

Sincerely yours
Walter Dyron

Lexington
Oct. 10. 1913

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Thank you for sending the Nation & Athenaeum.

Sorry you & Sandy were unable to come to Ipswich. Dr. Eyster had an interesting trip in spite of the weather and established new early records for several birds, including the Ipswich Sparrow & Baird's Long-spur.

Why can't you come over on Sunday the 14th?

Sincerely yours
W. Faxon

Lexington
Oct. 24, 1913

Dear Mr. Kennedy:

If the dept. bird does n't give clapper-fife in the sense of a musical instrument, I dont believe the word ever had that meaning. The fact that the physician's instrument was a fife would be one to suggest the term given to it by Beaumont & Fletcher.

With regard to Protonotary, the bird does not have any mark on the side of the head suggesting a pen behind the ear — as P. C. S. suggests

but the name must have been given
to the bird from its colour, — yellow
with blue-grey wings. It is rather
strange we can't get a clue to it.

Sincerely yours

W. Farquhar

Helminthophila Hall,

Washington, Nov. 9, '13

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

The Encyclopaedia is now safely installed on my book-shelves and makes a valuable addition to my set of reference books. I am very much obliged to you for your kindness in sending it over to me.

Jones Very's poem "This Evening Chair" is not included in either of the editions of his collected poems.

Mr. Tyler is trying very hard to complete his set of Bird-Lore, many numbers of which are now out of print.

I wonder whether you know anybody who has the back numbers of this magazine ~~that~~ kicking about, unused and unprized, in garret or cellar.

I wish you would attempt the Ipswich trip with us the first pleasant day this week), 8.35 train from Boston.

Sincerely yours
Walter Cryon

Lelp. Jan. 16, 1914

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

Thanks: I shall be most glad to see the Forbes-Robertson performances.

What an experience in weather we have had! It full like an escape from a shipwreck. The mercury outside my Dining-Room went to minus Eleven, with a fierce gale rocking the house at the same time. My fire-places were all that saved me from death by freezing

Sincerely yours,
Walter Rayon

Burlington, Mar. 20, 1914

Dear Dr. Lumsden

I enclose citation & text Springfield Report which contains a botanical contribution.

I also enclose an extract from the London Times which may interest you. Kindly return it at your convenience, as it belongs to Geo. F. Sims.

With this cold weather prevailing I hardly think next Tuesday will be "Bluebird Day". Perhaps it would be better to walk up the Burlington road & reserve the Research Farm

route for a better day when the Bluebirds shall have come.

Ever yours
Walter Barson

Is it it not about that from Duke of Devonshire?

Wilmington, July 15, 1914

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

What do you do with such a barbarous word as Hedroma? Gray (5th ed.) says it was made up from ἥδυς and ὄσμη (I am speaking from memory) and pronounces it Hedróma. But all that would make the ο long in Hedyosma would be the two consecutive consonants σ and μ, and if the σ is omitted why should the omicron be long? Why not Hedróma?

Yours sincerely

Walter Fenton

NOTES ON PLANTS MENTIONED IN SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS.

Poppy (93).

Not poppy, nor mandragora,
Nor all the drowsy syrups of the world,
Shall ever medicine thee to that sweet sleep
Which thou ow'dst yesterday.

Othello, Act III., Scene 3.

The Opium Poppy (Papaver somniferum) appears to be a native of Asia, but has long been naturalised in the southern parts of Europe. In England it is occasionally found growing under perfectly wild conditions. Usually this large single white violet-blotched poppy comes true from seed, but sometimes one with purple petals makes its appearance. It is chiefly grown on a commercial scale in Turkey, Persia, India, and China for the juice contained in the green covering of the capsule or seed vessel. This sticky narcotic substance, known as opium, is obtained by cutting with a sharp knife at sunset the growing poppy head. Next day the milky juice which has oozed to the surface is scraped off, and after being dried in the sun is moulded into small cakes or balls, and packed ready for home consumption or exportation. The capsules when robbed of their precious juice, quickly ripen. They are then harvested and threshed for the seeds, which contain a rich oil, closely resembling, and used for the same purposes as, olive oil. The seeds, unlike the seed vessel, contain no opium. Opium, equalling in quality any from the East, was obtained by a Mr. Ball in 1796 from plants grown in Britain. The cultivation of the poppy exclusively for opium is such a risky business in England that it is rarely attempted, our climate, except in most favourable seasons, being entirely against the raising of this delicate plant for that purpose, so peculiarly liable is it to injury from insects and bad weather. Some few years ago an excellent crop of opium poppies was grown by a local chemist on a plot of ground at Rowley-crescent. They were cultivated exclusively for their capsules. Though not grown in England for its opium this flower of oblivion is often raised for its seed vessels which, boiled in water and sugar, form syrup of poppies. Until recent times this was in great request as a medicine for baby ailments. Morphia, the chief narcotic principle of opium, and laudanum, a tincture of opium, enters into many general medicines and cough preparations. Poppy heads are also used as an emollient and pain-lulling application. The drug misused is one of the most debasing man has ever pressed into his service, as the opium smokers in their sickly dens all too truly testify. Secret opium taking, levels man to a lower order than the beasts, and at best all he obtains is an evanescent calmness at the expense of ruined health. Administered by capable hands it is an invaluable blessing, bringing soothing sleep to those mentally or physically depressed with pain. Opium has been used for ages for inducing sleep, not always alone, but in combination with other drugs, a fact noticed by the poet, for "Poppy and Mandragora," I find, was a prescription of the ancients. Hippocrates prescribed it in quartans, combined with hyoscianus, mandragora, silphium, and brifolium, in which practice he was followed by Galen" (Medical Botany, Stephenson and Churchill). In the East the small bluish-grey seeds of this poppy are eaten encrusted with sugar, and baked on bread and cakes. Under the name of maw seed they are given by bird keepers to canaries and other birds of the finch tribe. Used sparingly it is an excellent food for canaries when rearing their young. In Shakespeare's time many species of poppy, both single and double, found a place in the garden. Gerarde informs us "there be many and variable colours, and of great beauty, although of evil smell, whereupon our gentlewomen call it John Silverpin." Other old names for the flower are given by Turner in "Names of Herbes." "Papaver is called in greeke Mecon, in englishe Poppy or Chesbol. It groweth sowen in gardines. Papaver erraticum is called in greeke Roias, in englishe Redcorn-rose or wylde popy, in duche wilde man, korne rosen, or klapper rosen." The name Headache Poppy, occasionally given to the common field varieties, appears to be of modern origin; it is, nevertheless, a good one for the strong narcotic principle common in all species, has a disagreeable smell, very liable to cause sickness. Field poppies have an evil reputation for causing warts on the hands, and I have often heard children forbidden to gather them on this account. What the poppy contains to bring warts I know not, and it appears to be on a par with another idea, that warts are also caused by crumpling fresh egg shells in the hand. The stain from the scarlet field poppy is so penetrating that in hot weather fine fabrics with which it comes into contact are spoilt, washing being quite unable to remove it. The poppy in Greek mythology was dedicated to Hypnos, the god of sleep; it was also regarded as an emblem of fruitfulness, the reason, according to Sir Thomas Brown in "Vulgar Errors," being "Since Poppy hath obtained the epithete of fruitful, and that fertility was hieroglyphically described by Venus with an head of Poppy in her hand, the reason hereof was the multitude of seed within itself, and no such multiplying in human generation." We have now in cultivation some fourteen species of poppies and a great number of varieties, both annual and perennial. The opium species and its descendants, the peony-flowered kind, are worth a place in every well-appointed garden border, where bold colouring is a desirable feature. Many species are very easy to grow, and the most that can be said against them is that they often multiply so fast as to become almost as troublesome as weeds. Though the individual flowers are very fugacious, a fact noticed by Burns in "Tam o' Shanter"—

"Pleasures are like poppies spread,
You seize the flower, the bloom is shed."

The plants last over a long season, and it is possible to have them in bloom continuously from spring to autumn. Independently of any card or attention the scarlet field poppy or redweed delights us with its glorious transparent colouring, as it waves with the golden corn in the harvest field or opens its delicate petals above the green foliage of the pea crop. Poppy and peas form a splendid colour combination, especially at gathering time, when the picture is further enhanced by the varied coloured dresses of the pickers. To the Scarlet Field Poppy (Papaver Rhœs) we are indebted for the charming Shirley Poppies of our gardens, whose wide range of colouring and beautiful tints are so much admired. The history of this deservedly popular flower has been well-told by the raiser, the Rev. W. Wilks. From a single wild poppy this ardent floriculturist, in the course of a few years, by persistent selection of its offspring, succeeded in establishing a type of flower almost unsurpassed in charm of colouring and attractiveness of habit.

FRED. G. SAVAGE.

At the close of the sitting of the General

Lexington, Sept. 11/14

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I cant tell the precise time we shall get to Ipswich; it depends upon Dr. Tyler's professional contingencies. But it will be in early October. I hope you will be able to spend more than one night with us. You cant begin to appreciate Ipswich in less than three days. Did you ever get any more light on the Appleton Pine-apples?

I looked in my Linnaei Species Plantarum the other day and

found under Clitoria, Flos clitoridis
Ternatensium. Have you got any
clew to that mysterious "Bukyni
Cotelé de Principisse Clitoris" yet?

Yours sincerely
H. Haviland

Sleep. Nov. 14, 1914

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

Thanks for the Brush Hill Bird Club Report. That "Stupidity Street" is Cubist poetry, n'est-ce pas? Huffman's address is Concord Ave, Kansas City, Mo. Could you not also send a copy of the Report to Mr. Minor M. Tyler, Washington?

Yours sincerely,

W. Faxon

Sep. Nov. 18, 1914

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

I have been reading Sinclair's book with interest & beg you to thank him for me for the copy sent, as I do not know his address. The book is all the more interesting on account of the turn things have taken since it was written.

With regard to the present war, I believe if the Germans are beaten it will be only a temporary check to their final domination over the Latin races of Western Europe. I believe the map of Europe a century or two or three centuries hence will show no France. The Russians will have pushed the Teutons westward and they (the Teutons) will supplant the less vigorous French

stock. There long after that will come the tussle between the European (Slave, German, + Yankee, Pan Anglo) and the Asiatic (Chinese + Japan). I dont see how anyone who forecasts the future in the light of the past history of Europe can avoid this conclusion. It makes me sick to read the notions of such men as C. W. Eliot who cant see beyond their noses but attribute to the personal ambition of Kaiser Wilhelm and a few of his followers the present upheaval of all Europe. When it comes to over-population and the collision of races the laws of evolution will be carried out just as surely and ruthlessly with men as with the lower animals. The fittest will survive.

Yours truly
Walter Taylor

Lexington, Dec. 2, 1914

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

As I have a trip to Saponi's
Corner with my nephew Fred on the
docket, and Mr. Jackson this forenoon
are coming to Rep. on Saturday,
I shall not be able to go to Milton this
week.

I notice in 5th ed. of Gray's Manual
Order Smilaceae. Smilax is declined
Smilax, Smilacis, ect., the root being
Smilac-. The ordinal name, therefore,
should be Smilacaceae. Again, Order
Orchidaceae. The genitive of Ὄφρις is
Ὄφριος (Attic, Ὀφρέως). There is no δ in the
root, and the name of the Order should be
Orchiaceae or Orchieaceae. How do you ac-

count for these barbarisms?

The zoölogists are just as bad. They use patronymics for family names. In all their books you find Fam. Troglo-dytidae, from Troglodytes (Τρωγλοδύτης, ου) of the first declension, whereas it should be Troglodytadae. So, Charadriidae (from Χαράδριος) instead of the correct Charadriadae. Shouldn't there be a re-form?

While on these fussy matters, may I call your attention to the list of food-plants in the Bromley Bird-Club Report? Rhamnus dahurica is assigned to North-western Asia; ~~soin~~ Dauria is in North-eastern Asia. Cornus sanguinea, Europe and Eastern Asia. Should this be Europe and Western Asia?

Yours sincerely

Walter Fagan

Wilmington, Jan. 22/15

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I received your note too late to join in the Birth-Day festivities. Shall enjoy meeting you at the Theatre to-morrow.

Thanks for the handsome 1864 Anniversary Report.

With regard to the D. D. D. which we have before discussed, I see in 9th ed. Encycl. Brit. under "Inscriptions" that D. D. was in old Latin ~~dedit~~ Donno dedrot or Dedro, or Donne dat, where Donno and Donne are accus-

dative, according to the Encyclopaedia, the form to be being in ~~use~~ later Latin, Donum Dare, with the name of the person to whom the offering was made, in the dative.

Yrs sincerely
W. Farren

Lee, Aug. 24, 1916

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Thanks for the photos of the Traverse blacksmiths. They are very fine.

I wish you could spend a well spring vacation in agreeable surroundings.

I have got seven seedling English Walnuts started from the nuts you gave me. I hope they will give pleasure to another generation of men.

Sincerely yours,
W. Faxon

torta, Boott.

Katahdin (Goodale).

fracina, Wahl.

Winthrop (Goodale).

Polymorpha, Muhl.

Wells (Blake).

Scirpoidea, Michx.

Katahdin (Blake. Scribner).

deflexa. Hornem.

Sargents Mt. (Rand).

North Berwick (J. C. Parlin)

deflexa. v. Deanei Bailey.

Somesville (Rand).

Common at Orono & Old Town (Fernald).

Novae-Angliae, Schw.

Somesville (Rand).

Communis, Bailey. v. Wheeleri, Bailey.

Orono (Fernald).

Backii, Boott.

Bear Mt. Waterford (Blake).

Orono (Allen).

64 Buckingham St,
Cambridge. March 17, 1892.

Dr. E. G. Kennedy,

My dear Sir:

I owe you an apology for my neglect to acknowledge your letter and notes of the 6th.

It was kind of you to think of me in looking over your plants, and I appreciate your thoughtfulness. While all the Carices were known to me from Maine, yet I am very glad to have your localities for many of them.

My Suckermani notes read as follows:— "Kennebunk (Jos. Blake); Milford (Blake); Orono (Anson Allen)."

Blake's Carices were mostly named by Boott or Olney, so there is no doubt about him. Anson Allan was a thorough local Botanist and Entomologist working in the former line with Scribner, when he was in College at Orono; and in the latter with Dr. C. H. Fernald now of Amherst.

Thinking you may perhaps be interested in some of my Carex stations, I copy a few of my notes, although they are always decidedly brief.

Carex

Sanciflora, Lig[ht] Yl.

Harrison (Blake); Rangeley L (Johnson); Mt Desert I. (Rand); Orono (Scribner, Fernald).

Michauxii, Boeckl.

Mt. Desert I. (Rand); Orono (Allan)

, Bradley (Scribner); W. Br. of Penobscot (C.E. Smith)

> *Oligosperma*, Michx.

No. Aroostook Co. (Blake); Mt Desert I (Rand,); Orono Bradley (Fernald);

bullata, Schk.

Kennebunk (Blake);

> *Pseudo-Cyperus*, L. The type is very abundant along the Penobscot and tributary brooks for at least 10 miles above Bangor.

Houghtonii, Torr.

Cumberland (Blake); Milford (Blake) Mt Desert I. (Rand. Kennedy); Orono (Scribner Fernald).

> *aquatilis* x *stricta*, (Bailey, U. Syst. ined.

Orono (Fernald.

lenticularis, Michx. seems to be generally distributed and quite common.

> Carex chordorhiza, Ehrh.
Orono (Scribner-Fernald),

> Echinata, v. cephalantha, Bailey.
Mt Desert I. (Rand); Orono (Fernald),

Echinata, v. angustata, Bailey.
Orono (Fernald),

> Canescens, v. polystachya, is very abundant at Orono –

> tenuiflora Wahl.
Orono (Fernald),

> tribuloides, v. lubata, Bailey.
Orono (Fernald),

> tribuloides, v. reducta, Bailey.
Mt Desert I. (Rand); Orono (Fernald),

I hope I have not bored you with this long list. I have checked a few of them. These I have collected in superabundance

and if you care to relieve my crowded room, I should like to send them over to you.

You may be interested to know that *Sagittaria natans*, var. *gracillima* Watson, was recently sent to the Herbarium from Providence, R.I.

Sincerely yours,

Merritt Lyndon Fernald.

Cambridge, Ap. 25. '92.

Dear Dr. Kennedy.-

I sent you Saturday by mail a little package of Carices, and trust that they have reached you satisfactorily.

I have decided not to encumber myself at present with a large herbarium, so am glad to distribute anything I may have in duplicate without completing an exchange.

However, if at any time you have duplicate Carices, Juncí, or anything from Maine, I should like to be remembered.

Sincerely

Merritt Lyndon Fernald.

PLANTS OF NORTHERN MAINE.

The undersigned expects to spend a portion of the coming summer studying the flora of Northern Aroostook County, Maine. If there seems sufficient demand, he will collect sets of the plants of this region for distribution.

The endeavor will be to secure fine specimens rather than a large number of species. The series will be sold in Cambridge at the rate of $8 per 100 numbers.

It is hoped that an interest may be felt in this region which has already furnished many rare and a few new species.

Persons desiring sets should order them at an early date as only a limited number will be made.

Merritt Lyndon Fernald.

Gray Herbarium,
Cambridge, Mass.
Feb. 1, 1893.

Ordered a set
Feb 3. 93

HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
CAMBRIDGE.

Dec. 11, 1893.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Please pardon my delay in returning the receipted bill. We have been somewhat hampered in our work at the Herbarium by the sickness of both Dr. Robinson and his little girl. Both are better now and Dr. Robinson is able to be at his work.

You would have enjoyed seeing Coryphantha Cornifera growing. It was buried in alluvium way up to the upper pointing spike the lower one being entirely in the mud. Showing that it must have blossomed before the Spring freshets.

Sincerely

Merritt L. Fernald.

PLANTS OF CENTRAL MAINE.

The undersigned proposes to continue his distribution of Maine plants during the coming season. Sets will be collected to continue the series started in 1893 and containing only such species as have not been already distributed from Maine, except in case of very rare or desirable plants. Collections will be made chiefly in Central and Southern Penobscot and Piscataquis Counties, which contain hundreds of lakes including Moosehead, Chesuncook, Millinokett, Sebec and Pushaw, and the highest mountains of Maine,--Ktaadn, Wassataquoik, the Spencer peaks, White Cap and Squaw

The series will be sold, as before, at the rate of $8 per 100 numbers. Subscribers will confer a favor by sending in early orders that the summer's plans may be definitely arranged.

Merritt Lyndon Fernald.

Gray Herbarium, Cambridge, Mass.

Jan. 25, 1895.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

Feb. 23, 1895,

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I have been studying that Carex from the Crawford Bridle path and there can be no doubt that it is a hybrid between crinita and scabrata.

Bailey is here and supports me in this opinion. If you have more material (It's under crinita I think in your Herbarium) may I see it before describing the plant? I will return the specimens soon.

Thank you very much for your subscription to my Maine sets. I think I shall get some good things.

Sincerely M. L. Fernald.

BENJAMIN L. ROBINSON,
Curator.
CYRUS G. PRINGLE,
Collector.
MERRITT L. FERNALD,
Assistant.
JESSE M. GREENMAN,
Assistant.
MARY A. DAY,
Librarian.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

Oct. 22, 1895.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

Here are the Carex labels for which you asked. The C. gynocrates is somewhat puzzling. Boott and Bailey consider such slender forms gynocrates; While Dewey & Arthur Bennett say it is dioica. In naming the plant I followed the ordinary American idea of the plant.

Sincerely

M. L. Fernald.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

Dec. 14 1895

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

I was sorry to miss you yesterday and to miss the chance to talk over these Asters with you.

Nos. 1, 2, 3, & 4 are puzzling forms but on the whole I should put them into *Novi Belgii* instead of *longifolius*.

5, 6 & 7 are most interesting. They are the true *patulus*, Lam., which is a poorly understood plant.

I have been making a careful study of the specimens which Dr. Gray compared with the types of *tardiflorus*, L, and *patulus*, Lam.; and of Dr. Gray's notes taken from

the type specimens. All the
conclusion I can come to is
that tardiflorus, L. (the real thing),
and patulus, Lam. (the real thing)
are identical. Prior to
publishing the Flora, Dr. Gray
said "C. tardiflorus, founded entirely
on specimens cultivated in the Upsal
Gardens, is confidently identified with
a low form of C. patulus, Lam., a
northern species, not rare in cultivation,
but little known by indigenous specimens."
The whole evidence seems to throw
the two plants together.
But in the Synoptical Flora
Dr. Gray attempted to keep the
plants apart on very shady characters
not well borne out by the authentic
specimens, and we have been
groping about in the dark ever

since. As for the name
tardiflorus, that has priority over
patulus by some twenty years,
but for the present, until I can
settle some technical points in
the nomenclature, these plants
would better be called patulus.

And now there is in Maine
& Eastern Mass. another very
different plant with long leaves
& short inflorescence which has
been passing as "patulus?"
I must follow this up and see
what it is.

If you have any more specimens
of either of these forms, tardiflorus
, patulus, & so-called patulus may
I see them when you come over
again? As soon as I get

the media straightened out, I shall probably publish the results hoping to throw some light on the puzzling question.

Sincerely yours

Merritt L. Fernald.

As you say you will be over again soon, I will keep the specimens here until you come.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

Feb. 19 1900

Dear Dr. Kennedy

Here is the paper which I thoughtlessly omitted from my note Saturday.

If you care to send over your card catalogue when it is practically full I shall be glad to run it over and arrange the genera in the Engler & Prantl order. Unfortunately their work is too bulky for easy transportation so that it can't easily be loaned!

The var. lanatus of Aster paniculatus is founded upon

your specimen, another of slightly earlier date (in summer, I forget the year and haven't the memo. here) in Williams's herbarium, and a specimen here coll. by John Macoun on Lake Winnipeg. If you wish to publish the description in your flora I will put it into final shape and send it over. I have written to Crépin about the Rosa.

I wish I might have had the moonshine yesterday. I was at Will Fiske's when Sinclair called at my room —

Sincerely yours

Merritt L. Fernald.

21 Dunster Hall,
Cambridge, Oct. 16, 1900

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

I have just been over the Keasbey account in view of the additional data which Williams has just sent me, and I make it out as follows—

Rogers account, as per bill of July 18, paid by me	$32.55
Kennedy's account	11.00
Williams account	21.93
Total Expense	$565.48

Deducting the shares of Churchill (₱100) Collins (₱50) and myself (₱50), and Camp Kennedy (₱100) leaves ₱265.48, which Williams tells me is to be divided between you & him.

Your own bill, then, as I make it, is

Camp Kennedy	₱100.00
Expenses of Trip	132.74
	₱232.74

I had ₱300 from you on June 30 — and I am now sending you a check for ₱67.26 which squares our account I think.

I tried to thank you most heartily for making this trip possible for me. That I got a boat ride out of it you know already — and hope by you may strech a package of the remaining Kants unsold during when you had her them.

Sincerely yours

Merritt P. Ernsted.

Gray Herbarium of Harvard University,

Botanic Garden, Cambridge, Mass.,

Jan. 2, 1901.

Dear Dr. Kennedy -

Thank you for your note on Scirpus robustus, var. paludosus from Rivière du Loup. I have no doubt that it grows by the St. Lawrence, & I thought I had seen specimens; but at the last moment I could lay my hands on none, hence the interrogation. I shall be glad to look at your specimen the next time I am out.

As I hoped, I found the Chester Dewey herbarium in Maine, still in good condition though in danger when I first knew of it

much confused by a man who looked upon it as "nothing but grasses". We hope soon to arrange for its transfer to Cambridge, though there are some slight obstacles to be overcome.

I trust that I shall see you Friday Evening,

Sincerely Yours
Merritt L. Fernald

COLLINS HOUSE
STEAM HEAT.
LEWIS M. HOYT, PROPRIETOR

Fort Fairfield, Me., July 16, 1902

My dear D. Kennedy.

Your very kind note with its generous enclosure was here when we came from Presque Isle, and I am much more grateful to you for your goodness and generosity than I can express. The check is now converted into Canadian bank notes for the next stage of the trip and I hope to attain such results as to prove it a good investment. To tell the truth, I had been a little puzzled at times to know just how my funds, which had already been largely increased by Williams, would last out for Boundary Lake and other side trips, but now I shall be able to do everything that seems

possible in the time I have.

As you know very well we have wished many times the past week that you were with us and we especially want you here for, with the exception of Cutler, Fort Fairfield is the best situated spot for botanizing that we shall see this summer. It has already turned up more strange things than any other town in the Aroostook and now it is keeping up its reputation. In fact there is so much to be done here that Williams & I have agreed to drop Parsonsfield from the July itinerary in order that we may put in the time here. Presque Isle turned up good things, but mostly the regulation Aroostook Valley plants which we already know. Haystack was a great disappointment in most ways, and it is nothing but a burned-over hill with a sheep pasture on top. Nevertheless, on the

COLLINS HOUSE
STEAM HEAT.
LEWIS M. HOYT, PROPRIETOR

Fort Fairfield, Me., ... 190..

one small area which hasn't been destroyed by fire we found a small forest of Betula pendula all in fruit, thus definitely settling that species in eastern America. And in the wet larval talus we got two very strange strawberries, quite unlike anything we ever saw.

Here we have had our hands full. Monday p.m. the most important discovery was the European Rubus Idaeus in its typical form. I had pointed out two years ago in Rhodora that our R. Strigosus is probably only an extreme of the European species, but our only real matches for the Old World plant were from the Black Hills of the

Cascades. Now we have a big fresh fall of material from nearer home.

Yesterday we explored — all day — three or four rods of "seepy," brackish river-beach. On the terrace above Polygala Senega & Potentilla arguta were in full flower, and the beach so far as we explored it had among other things a strange Glyceria, Carex aquatilis, both Triglochins, and various peculiar sedges — but the plant which took our time was Carex Elachycarpa which I described in the spring from over-ripe material. The plant is excessively rare & we crawled on hands & knees in the wet gravel, & with a succession of thunder showers going on, to separate the roots from Juncus balticus with which the Carex was mixed — But we may not be able long to call it a Carex, for the perigynium-like vessel dehisces and falls away leaving the achene, the Elachycarpal part of the plant, persisting.

COLLINS HOUSE

STEAM HEAT.

LEWIS M. HOYT, PROPRIETOR

Fort Fairfield, Me., ... 190

We did not discover this remarkable fact until we had most of the material in press, so that as the wind hasn't shifted from the S.W. & more showers are promised for the day, we shall again postpone Aroostook Falls & spend the day hunting for young stages of the peculiar sedge. The fruiting thick is quite unlike any Carex, though in habit the plant resembles undeveloped C. canescens. Without literature here we can do nothing but collect blindly, but I surmise that we have one of the arctic genera, Elyna or Kobresia.

Williams is waiting for me to come to breakfast. Again thanking you most heartily for your generous gift, and with warm regards to Mrs. Kennedy & the boys when they are back, Very sincerely yours, Merritt L. Fernald.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Dr. Robinson has just told me of your splendid generosity to the Herbarium and to myself, and I want you to know how keenly I appreciate your aid. I had learned within the week of some calls upon my salary which I had not counted upon, and I had feared that I should have to abandon the photographing of type-specimens and

some other details of my summer's work which would require considerable expense. Now I shall carry forward my plans as I had not before dreamed would be possible, & I trust that I shall be able to bring back to the Herbarium records & notes which will be of real value in getting the classification of our North-Eastern plants upon a more

permanent basis.

I thank you with a grateful heart for your kindness in writing me so cordially & for your confidence. I feel fully to express how I feel. You have again placed me in my debt.

Very sincerely yours,

Merritt L. Fernald.

2/ Chester Hall

Cambridge, April 4, 1903.

ELECTRIC LIGHT

June 30, 1903.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I am not very far away now from you all for I sat in this morning on the Finland, and Today I have been doing the town to a slight extent with my table companions of the steamer, a Mr. Prentice & family of Chicago – related to your Mr. Prentiss of Baylor, and an interesting Strassburg man, a Mr. Krüger, now a citizen of San Francisco. As Mr. Krüger is familiar with all the country I have accepted his invitation to stick by his party until I pass Strassburg. So tomorrow noon we go to Brussells – then Cologne. From there direct to Strassburg where I shall try to get a day or two of rock with Count Solms-Laubach on Snaeda. For several years he has been interested in the European variations of that smuggling plant so I have brought him 30-sheets showing our very diverse forms of the plant in America. From Strassburg to Interlaken then on foot through the Grimsel Pass by the Rhone Glacier & around the Jungfrau & on to Geneva to reach there about July 10. There I shall spend about two weeks looking up Pursh plants in the Delessert Herbarium —— Pursh's plants were mostly in the hands of Lambert whose herbarium was sold at Auction & it is supposed that most of the Pursh things are hidden away in Geneva for the largest purchase at the auction was Baron Delessert whose herbarium is now incorporated with several others at Geneva.

I have also to compare at Geneva with the Barnard collection of Plants – the

the Randall herbarium a great lot of American forms of Plantago maritima. Williams & I got some things last summer even more strange than the queer ones you have had.

Then after Geneva, Paris for the Michaux plants which are preserved partly at the jardin des plantes, partly in the private herbarium of Drake del Castillo, who has been very obliging in his correspondence.

Then to London probably during the first ten days in August. There I am hoping to find you and your family, or to see you very soon after.

The voyage from New York was a splendid one — after the first few days which were cold and stormy and when nearly everyone was shut indoors. The last four days, however, were glorious and the water smooth enough for any one. {There was a small Cutler reunion on board, for Miss Randell of Brattleboro who has spent four summers here came over to study in Brittany also.

My permanent address for the summer is Care American Express Co., 3 Waterloo Place, Pall Mall, London, S.W. but until July 20 letters sent to Hôtel Beau-Rivage, Genève will reach me more directly.

I hope you are all very happy and well, as you were apparently from the letters I saw just before leaving Cambridge.

Emile Williams was seriously tempted to cross with me I think, but the short time he would have in Europe forces him to stick to America this summer.

Dr. Robinson is very busy watching the rapid growth of his house on Sparks Street and will be in Cambridge much of the time this summer.

I hope I shall hear from you when I reach a real stopping place at Geneva in ten days, and I wish you would remember me most warmly to Mrs Kennedy, Miss Ware, & Miss Ingel.

Very sincerely yours,

Merritt L. Fernald.

Francis Boott. but the original label read "White Mts. of New Hampshire, J.W. Boott, 1829." Who was he? I have searched in de Candolle's correspondence and can find no clew — puzzled for the moment between clue & clew — although for some reason no Boott letters seem to be preserved.

So far as I can find from the material here our American Soldago Bigelowii has nothing in common — except its generic affinity — with the old world plant, although S. macrophylla in its alpine form is exactly De Candolle's S.[olidago] var. alpestris. The long sought type of Bigelow's Rubus setosus turns up here as do many other types of Bigelow, Rafinesque and other early American authors who made no herbaria themselves — or who did not keep all their own species.

Besides the great de Candolle Herbarium Geneva has three others of great importance. The Herbier de Ville has as its foundation

Le 15 July, 1903.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I was glad to have your letter Saturday; but I am sorry that you have been troubled with influenza. I trust that it is now quite banished.

In one sense my own plans are quite as indefinite as yours, for they depend altogether on what I find in each place I visit. Here, for instance I find very much which it is important to make notes upon for the Gray Herb. and when I leave on Tuesday next I shall have besides many notes tracings or photographs of about 100 types in the Prodromus Herbarium of the elder de Candolle.

I came here in an almost direct course from Antwerp, stopping a day or so each for general sight seeing at Bruxelles, where I had a pleasant call at the Jardin botanique de l'Etat and talked with the director, M. Theophile Durand, and saw how Crépin who died in March had left his Rosa material. Then to Cologne, then Bonn to see the University and Strasburger's garden and laboratory: then by steamer on the 4th up the Rhine to Mayence. Then by way of Basel & Neuchatel here, reaching here a week ago, on Wednesday, the 8th. Since then I have spent all my daytime, but Sunday, in the Prodromus Herb. which is preserved in the old de Candolle house by the son of Alphonse, M. Casimir & his son, a young fellow of about my age, now writing a flora of Indo-China. The de Candolles are most cordial and I am enjoying very much my stay with them.

Among other things I have settled to my own satisfaction that we have no Plantago maritima in America, & furthermore that none of our American forms were known to Decaisne when he monographed the genus; that we have several forms of P. major, all of which are well distinguished & have clearly defined names in Europe. Opalia cymosa, Small, proves to be real O. Stricta, his O. Stricta & the old O. Dillenii, & his O. filipes & O. Brittoniae old species of Salisbury & of Rafinesque. M. de Candolle & I made these comparisons together & I have his backing in my conclusions.

We understand Taraxacum erythrospermum, laevigatum, & palustre, but the European T. officinale, is apparently an unusual thing with us. While our common early-day dandelion was described by de Candolle (Alphonse) as a distinct American species based on de la Pylaie's Newfoundland material of which I have a tracing.

Of Anthemis Boottii it proves was not collected, as I had supposed, by

With kind regards to all,
Very sincerely yours,
Merritt L. Fernald

VUE DEPUIS L'HÔTEL

GRAND HÔTEL
BEAU-RIVAGE
Genève

MAYER & KUNZ
Propriétaires

the rich collections of Baron Delessert, and is in charge of Prof. Jean Briquet, a most exacting professor in the University & also director of the Jardin botanique founded by A.P. de Candolle. Then at Chambésy close by is the great herbarium of Boissier now owned by Wm Barbey a wealthy man who has purchased every collection he has been able to get hold of. Then at Vevey but already the property of the town of Geneva is the European herbarium, said by de Candolle & Briquet to be the finest representation of continental plants, belonging formerly to a man whose name

like those of most Swiss & French botanists
besides with B— but that's as far as I
remember. He recently offered his herb.
& Geneva if the town would build a
suitable building; and now Briquet
is developing a new and most interesting
Geographic garden & the building to
contain the new herb. & that of Delessert
is nearly completed — a splendid
modern building with every facility
for good work.

Briquet who turns out to be one of
the most attractive men imaginable,
and who is the recognized authority on
the Alpine flora & its origin has been
good enough to alter his plans in order
to take me on a real alpine trip far
from the tourist routes & the electric
roads to the summits. So on Sunday
we shall set out and camp that night
in the heart of the Savoy alps, starting
at 4 next morning up one of the
calcareous snow-crowned mountains.
The exact peak has not yet been settled,
but last night, which I spent most
happily at Briquet's summer home,
we discussed various possibilities, but
as B. is in the military service & has
been ordered to Neuchatel on Saturday,
our exact route must depend on his
ability to get back Saturday night.
At any rate I am looking forward with
great interest to the trip what ever it is.

Another very delightful bit of
home life which I have enjoyed was
at Strasburg, where I spent a day
most happily with the old professor,
Graf zu Solms-Laubach.

I wish you could be here at the
same time that you are enjoying England.

I shall plan to reach Paris next
Tuesday night & my work there, as here
must depend on what I find. Probably
I shall stay for a couple of weeks,
and then to England. But of that I
will write you again when I can
tell more definitely. I hope we
can have some little jaunts together.

men — Bureau, Marot, Poisson, Bonnier, Huy, — at the Museum, Herbier, but the place does not open until 12.30, & then it is fully 2.30 before they are all there. So you can see how little time really goes into their work, & why the French systematists no longer cut any figure: Unfortunately for me, though, most of the things in and about Paris, which I want to see are accessible only in the afternoon, so that when I go to any distance it has to be for the whole day. At this rate of work and with a great deal of photography to attend to as soon as I have all the specimens selected, I see already that I shall not reach London before the 10th or even later.

If you have decided where you will

21 rue Valette,
Paris, July 28, 1903

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

I am now having a taste of Parisian student life, for I am settled in a pension in the heart of the Quartier Latin and lob-nobbing for a change with young architects, painters and literary people. As I look out my window, in writing, I see across the open court and in the opposite wing of this pension the room where Calvin spent his student days, and just beyond & above that the great dome of the pantheon.

I came here just a week ago from Geneva. There it managed, as it has been, to rain most of the time, so that Briquet and I were forced to abandon our alpine trip, & I had to travel Switzerland with only

vague ideas about the real mountain
I got a fine lot of tracings & photographs, however, and with Briquet, who had formerly been a somewhat formidable supposed opponent I formed a close friendship, and arranged for the most liberal exchange relations between the Gray Herbarium & his own, the Delessert Herb.

Here, at the Museum d'Histoire Naturelle I am going over the herbaria of Michaux, Humboldt, and Lamarck, principally, however, to examine in detail the types of Michaux. I shall probably take away many dozen photographs from there, showing such surprising things

as this. Angelica dichotoma, Mich. is not the plant which we call A. dichotoma but is exactly A. Capitellata, Mx. Botanists have supposed that A. Capitellata, Mx. Umbellata prostrata, Mich. from Lake Champlain is, as Mr. Meda as I've been supposed, but a unique specimen quite unlike anything I have since seen. Quite characteristic of the name which Pursh & others have taken up from our A. dichotoma, belongs to a southern plant nearly related to A. Lucida! Prosopium acheus, Mx. nelanocarpa is quite strange to me, and not at all like the Western characteristic of New England. Of the Hedeoma Chamaedryoides Pursh, so common in the Eastern States, I have seen them, are not heavy bristles. There are however

stay in London & if you think I could get a single room there I shall be very glad if you will let me know, for it would be most pleasant to be near you during my stay. I do not anticipate that my work there – including that at Oxford – will take more than a fair proportion of the time during three weeks, & I am looking forward to a breathing space with freedom from work during the first half of September. Most of the botanists – Baker, Britten, Carruthers, Murray, Rendle, Clarke, Dyer, Hemsley, Bennett, &c – whom I should like to meet – gather at the British Museum or at Kew, so that I expect to find them without much hunting. I hope you will be able to spend some time with me at those centres.

It is an unusually rainy morning, and practically all the pensionnaires are staying in from t'Ataki,

Fontenay, or the Beaux Arts, and writing letters to catch the American mail which closes tonight. Some have a very sociable room full — but rather distracting.

I hope you are all very happy — & that you are now quite free from influenza — and that I shall be able to see you in a short time.

With warm regards to all,

Very sincerely yours,

Merritt L. Fernald

My photography has confined itself mostly to herbarium sheets, though I have occasionally used my Kodak Eastman, and am doing so much more now that the sky is brighter than it was most of the time in Switzerland & France.

Cordially yours

Merritt L. Fernald

39 Guilford St.,
Russell Square,
London.
Aug. 16, 1903.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I am at last on the same island with you, and in very comfortable lodgings three minutes from the British Museum, and with quick connection for the Natural History Museum at South Kensington where I shall begin work tomorrow.

My last few days in Paris were spent mostly in "touring", and in making all-day trips into the surrounding country; but most of the plants naturally were the common run of roadside and field things, such as prevail on the continent. I was

interested to see much of the true Juniperus communis, and to note that Calamintha Clinopodium, and some other common species have larger & showier flowers than in America. Euphrasia officinalis as I have been seeing it is very hard to distinguish without comparative material from the E. latifolia which is common on the Lower St. Lawrence.

A few days before I left Paris an old college friend, Prof. Arthur Brown, now of the Univ. of Wisconsin, and his sister came to the pension on Rue Valette. So I joined forces with them & have spent three delightful days at Salisbury, Stonehenge & Winchester on the way here. At Salisbury Miss Brown was joined by one of her Farmington (Conn.) friends and our whole party has a comfortable group of rooms here. The Browns will sail in ten days, but as I am well settled I imagine that I shall find it most convenient to make headquarters here until time to go to Liverpool. At any rate mail sent here will reach me sooner than if addressed to the American Express office.

I hope you are all very well and still enjoying the summer as your letters have indicated. I shall be glad to see you in London, but in the meantime I shall get most of my continuous work out of the way, and be ready to join you in short jaunts if you find yourself ready to take them.

29 Guilford St.
London, W.C. Aug. 27

Dear D. Kennedy:

I wish you could join me on the side trip I am now about to start upon, but that I know is out of the question. But I want you to know where I am so that should you reach London this week you won't look for me in vain.

Tomorrow morning I join my friends the Browns on a trip to northern Wales where we are hoping for bright weather and a good day on Snowdon Wednesday. Then they will go on to Liverpool and I shall come back by way of Oxford.

I have written Professor Vines, and if it is now possible to get at the Sherard Herbarium I shall spend Friday and Saturday at that work, hunting for Pursh types. I have done practically nothing but sight-seeing and short trips into the country since I reached London, but after I have seen what Pursh left with Sherard I shall be prepared to hunt more intelligently in the London herbaria.

I am writing Mr. Arthur Bennett that I am to return from Oxford on Saturday, that I am hoping to find you in London next week. I am looking for a note from him when I return, and then I hope we can go together to see him at Croydon.

I have been a regular Jehu all summer, and whenever I have planned an expedition to the mountains there has been heavy rain. It is pouring in London today, so that I am encouraged to think it may clear by Wednesday morning. I hope so, for I am anxious to get at the northern species which you mentioned.

It will be fine if I have you within reach, and I hope I shall have a note next week saying that you are all in London and well.

With warm regards to all,

Very sincerely yours,

Francis K. Bicknell.

Grand River, P.Q.
July 2, 1904.

Dear W. Kennedy:

You will be glad to know of the success I have had in my three days at Grand River. I reached the town late Wednesday evening and was brought up here to Mr. Cabot's camp Thursday morning by Cyrille Lacoi, the Micmac Guardian of the river. Mr. Cabot & Mr. Rhoades have been having very fine fishing, the best fishing in Gaspé according to the reports from other rivers. Last night have had some fine Entomology. I brought 200 double chests here & in 3 days have boxed them, with 1200 specimens of 185 significant species, so that I have duplicates for the few most interested in them.

You would revel in good things of the more rare, small bees & flies, & big ones, and the greatest luxuriance of plants I ever imagined. More than 200 spring flowers are now in flower, many of them,

like the Cypripediums, Liliaceae, Epipactis, Ericaceae, Orchideae, Ranunculaceae, Rosaceae, &c. very showy. Cypripediums — C. acaule, parviflorum, pubescens, & passiflorum, some by millions on the ledges on all the Canal, side by side with Sheplerdia, Dryas integrifolia, Oxytropis, & C. hirsutissimum & other rock species.

The Anemones are splendid, — A. parviflora with great white flowers standing 20 inches, multifida, both red & white, Pennsylvanica with white & blue flowers, and two Juncifolia, apparently new, each 2 ft. high, one with white, the other with red fls. finely 2 in. across. These are only just in flower & I must wait for fruit until my August visit. The Willows, too, are beautiful. S. discolor, candata, rostrata, cordata, & multifloridas are the only Massachusetts species. But there are many others — S. petiolaris, glaucophylla, fluvialis (Barratt)? glaucopsis (Canadian Rockies), uva-ursi-cryptica (described from Richardson's English River Mss.), Mackenziana, & some others which I can't even guess at.

The abundant grass now in flower is
Poa alpina & the common Carices, C.
concinna, C. capillaris & C. livida
The yellow of the banks & slopes where now
formed by Erigeron, Hieracia, & Cypripedium
is the very distinct Potentilla effusa.
The gravel & crevices are everywhere gem-
with the delicate lustrous foliage of
Thalictrum alpinum, with paler green
carpets of Pinguicula & Selaginella Hoffmeri.
The gravel bars are carpeted with Dryas
Drummondii now in splendid bloom —
finer yellow. The alluvium has Epilobium
fruticosum, Cornus stolonifera (Arcuate nov &
Torrey) Comandra umbellata, Hieracia, Salix (Rideau)
The cracks & crevices of the hummocks of cold
slopes are full of splendidly developed Woodsia
glabella with occasional Asplenium viride &
Woodsia Ilvensis!

July 4. On the Admiral
& Dalhousie.

A glorious clear morning. Spent last
last night with Cyrille & M. Lavoie, one of the
big men of Gaspé, who has given me much

valuable information for present & future use. At 9 o'clock! Last evening I went into a Cedar swamp near the house and collected a fine lot of beautiful Habenaria Orchideae, a delicate species with glutinous lustrous foliage, filiform stems & large showy flowers.

The summer has certainly reached ebb tide already. I already have introductions or data which will be of great service at all points I plan to reach. And M. Cabot has very generously given me permission to work in August in the wild portion of his seigniory — Grand River, in contrast with all others in Quebec with the exception of Matane. These two are seigneuries. M. Cabot owns not only the whole of Grand River township with its shores, timber, animals &c. but has the care and control of all people in it's borders. He furnishes them wood under the direction of a forester, and has guardians and keepers scattered over the area. He also owns the township of Ramsay above Grand River, & controls all the rapids for forty miles up. After he leaves in July or M. Lavoie has had a week on the river, the country is somewhat

sealed" and none has ever been allowed to go up the river for fear of disturbing the salmon. So I am naturally very grateful for the opportunity to break the seal in August.

We have just touched at Grand Falls and had our proposed feasts by recent showers. When we passed Perth on Tuesday it looked as if half the people's provisions would be burnt up. There has been a month's drouth, & a fire had burned a mile wide from Broadventure River eastward and was threatening the Town of Port Daniel. Another was raging back of Newport. All the hills were in flames back of Grand Falls & since then most of the settlement about the mill has gone. Another great waste of timber seems to be on the St Johns. We had splendid rain Friday night & now the country is as clean & fresh as in May.

I shall go to Fortkent via Central N.B. as I have not seen that district & want half a day to explore about Edmunston. The St. John of Maine & N.B. is Siluro-Devonic & botanically a Gaspé river. The common plants are identical with those of Grand River &c. &

home with my eyes full of Salix Novae-Angliae, Carex scoparia, Oenanthe sphaer., Rubus arcticus, Thalictrum alpinum, Dryas, &c. I shall try to stretch them ranges into New England.

Collins will join me at Fort Kent and next Monday we shall get back to St. Lawrence waters. This country is shamefully one of the great botanical wilds of the East. I hope you will favor it possibly next year — or the year after if you are in Europe — & we will come of it with me.

I intended to write Mr. Robinson from Grand River, but as I have not done so I shall be glad if you will kindly convey this to him. With warm regards to all the family

Very sincerely, yours

Thomas C. Sargent

Grand River, P. Q.,

July 3, 1904

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

You will be glad to know of the success I have had in my three days at Grand River. I reached the town late Wednesday evening, and was brought up here to Mr. Cabot's camp Thursday morning by Cyrille Leroi, the Micmac guardian of the river. Mr. Cabot and Mr. Richards have been having very good fishing, the only fishing in Gaspé according to the reports from other rivers. And we have had some fine botanizing. I brought 300 double sheets here and in three days have loaded them inside and out with 1200 specimens of 125 significant species, so that I have duplicates for the few most interested in them.

You would revel in good things if you were here, good bed and food, a big fire, and the greatest luxuriance of plants I ever imagined. More than 200 spring things are now in flower, many of them, like the Cypripediums, Senecios, Erigerons, Anemones, Pinguiculas, Oxytropis, Dryas, etc. very showy. Cypripediums, spectabile, pubescens, & parviflorum, grow by millions on the ledges or in the gravel, side by side with shepherdia, Prunus pumila, Oxytropis, Hedusarum and other rock species. The Anemones are splendid, riparia with great white flowers rivalling canadensis, multifida, both red and white, parviflora with white and blue flowers, and two puzzles, apparently new, each two feet high, one with white, the other with red flowers fully 2 in. across. These are only just in flower and I must wait for fruit until my August visit. The willows, too, are beauties. S. discolor, cordata, rostrata, candida and myrbilloides are the only Massachusetts species. But there are many others--S. pellita, glaucophylla and probably glauca (Acrtic)? glaucapa (Canadian Rockies), Novae-Angliae (described from Richardson's

English River material), Maxkenziana, and some others which I can't even guess at.

The abundant grass now in flower is Poa alpina and the commonest Carices, C. concinna, C. capillaris, & C. livida.

The yellow of the banks and cliffs where not formed by Arnicas, Senecios, & Cypripediums is the very distinct Taraxacum alpinum. The gravel and crevices are everywhere green with the delicate lustrous foliage of Thalictrum alpinum, with paler green carpets of Pinguicula & Selaginella spinosa. The gravel bars are carpeted with Dryas Drummondii now in splendid flower--pure yellow. The alluviam has Equisetum pratense! Osmorrhiza obtusa (Cascade Mts. & Labrador) Comandra n.sp. Sisyrinchiam sp. (idahoense?) The crests and crevices of the thousands of cold cliffs are full of splendidly developed Woodsia glabella with occasional Aspleniam viride & Woodsia oregana!

July 4. On the Admiral
to Dalhousie.

A glorious clear morning. I came down last night with Cyrille & M. Lavoie, one of the big men of Gaspé, who has given me much valuable information for present and future use. At 9 o'clock! last evening I went into a cedar swamp near the house and collected a fine lot of beautiful Rubus Arcticus, a delicate species with glutinous lustrous foliage, filiform stems & large rosy flowers.

The summer has certainly started splendidly. I already have introductions or data which will be of great service at all points I plan to reach. And Mr. Cabot has very generously given me permission to work in August in the wild portions of his seignorie. Grand River is unlike all others in Quebec with the exception of Matane. These two are seignories. Mr. Cabot owns not only the whole of Grand River

township with its shores, timber, animals, etc. but has the care and control of all people in its borders. He furnishes them wood under the direction of a forester, and has guardians and keepers scattered over the area. He also owns the township of Rameau above Grand River, and controls all the rights for forty miles up. After he leaves in July & M. Lavois has had a week on the river, the country is "hermetically sealed" and no one but the guardian has ever been allowed to go up the river, for fear of disturbing the salmon. So I am naturally very grateful for the opportunity to break the seal in August.

We have just touched at Grand Pabos which has profited greatly by recent showers. When we passed Wednesday it looked as if half Gaspé peninsula would be burnt up. There had been a month's drouth, & a fire had burned a mile wide from Bonaventure River eastward and was threatening the town of Port Daniel. Another was raging back of Newport. All the hills were in flames back of Grand Pabos & since then most of the settlement about the mill has gone. Another great mass of smoke seemed to be on the St. Johns. We had splendid rain Friday night & now the country is as clean & fresh as in May.

I shall go to Fort Kent via Central N. B. as I have not seen that district & want half a day to explore about Fredericton. The St. John of Maine & N. B. is geologically & botanically a Gaspé river. The common plants are identical with those of Grand River etc. & now with my eyes full of Salix Novae-Angliae, Carex concinna, Osmorrhiza obtusa, Rubus arcticus, Thalictrum alpinum, Dryas, etc. I shall try to stretch their ranges into New England.

Collins will join me at Fort Kent and next Monday we shall get back to St. Lawrence waters. This country is obviously one of the

great botanical areas of the East & I hope you will find it possible next year--or the year after if you are in Europe next--to see some of it with me.

I intended to write Dr. Robinson from Grand River, but as I have not done so I shall be glad if you will kindly send this to him.

With warm regards to all the family,

Very sincerely yours,

MERRITT L. FERNALD.

Gray Herbarium of Harvard University,

Botanic Garden, Cambridge, Mass.,

April 20, 1906.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

You can imagine my surprise and delight on coming down from Barrett Mountain this morning to find your most cordial and generous letter and its splendid enclosure. I doubt, however, if you realize what it means to Collins and me, for we can now put our whole strength into the explorations we have wished to carry on and, furthermore, we shall be able to spend the full but short summer of five weeks in the Shickshocks. I was in Providence Sunday and we found ourselves face to face with the practical question of

meeting the summer's expenses, and we decided that we must cut the expensive Shickshock work to two weeks instead of a month or more. Now our problem is removed by you and I shall see Collins tonight and tell him to go on with the plan we had dreamed of all winter, and I am writing Côté to secure his crew — Joe Fortin, our "man Friday," and two other strong men prepared to start while the water is high, on the arrival of the "Campana" from Quebec on the 4th of July. That will be the season of Willows, and by early August, as we learned last year, the Goldenrods and Asters will be passing.

We are going this year prepared to do some accurate work on the soil-

control problem, and I have arranged with the Chemical Department to have our Mr. Bartlett take up the Chemical questions involved. The results already are leading to some broader generalizations than I have yet spoken of to most people and when I have a chance to come out I want to tell you of these.

Again thanking you for your splendid generosity and assuring you that we shall accomplish as thorough work as is possible in a rough and pathless country, I am.

Very Sincerely Yours,

Merritt L. Fernald.

35 Walker St.,
Cambridge, Feb 26, 1908

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I have shipped to you today by Savage's Express, prepaid, a set of the Gaspé Plants of 1906 which Collins and I got in quantity. This you are to regard as a very slight token of our appreciation of the help you gave us in our explorations of the Chickshocks.

The set represents only a small part of the flowering plants and ferns which will eventually go to you; but all the miscellaneous things are side-

tracker until after the issue of the Manual – We are now doing the Compositae. Everything up to that last long stretch is completed.

Mrs Fennald joins me in warm regards and in the hope that you are all well at Readville.

Sincerely Yours.

Merritt L. Fernald

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON,
Prof. Syst. Bot. and Curator
C. G. PRINGLE, Collector
M. L. FERNALD, Assistant Professor
MARY A. DAY, Librarian
H. H. BARTLETT, Assistant

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

Jan. 8, 1909

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Thank you very much for the check for $300 for the Herbarium of the New England Botanical Club. Mounting was begun last Monday and will continue into or through June, according to whether I am able or not to plan an early trip to the Shickshocks. Miss Weeks is putting in her three days a week getting the accumulated packages properly sorted, labelled, and ready to mount, and she will be able to keep the mounter, Miss Dustin, busy every day. With all good wishes for the New Year and love to Mrs. Kennedy in which Margaret joins me,

Sincerely yours,

Merritt L. Fernald

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

Feb. 18, 1909

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

We are bringing together for publication in Rhodora as a sort of Appendix to the Manual such corrections additions and notable extensions of range as have come to our attention during the year. I remember you speaking of a notable station for Yucca filamentosa, but am not quite clear as to the data. If you will let us know about it and of any other corrections or additions which you have noticed we shall be very glad. With warm regards to all,

Sincerely yours, Merritt L. Fernald

35 Walker St.,
Cambridge, March 21, 1910

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

Your note with the check for four hundred dollars came today and again I want to tell you how grateful I am to you for this most generous assistance. I shall now arrange as speedily as possible for a good companion who will devote his energies to botanizing and helping about my explorations. With your fund and the similar amount from the Herbarium I shall be able to institute a very extensive botanical survey of northwestern Newfoundland and the Straits of Belle Isle, for we can employ

packers to carry our collecting equipment into the mountains at different points, from the boat landings; and in the ten weeks I am planning to be in the field we ought to get a very good idea of the region.

I have today seen Roland's assistant, Alfred Kidder (brother of Homer Kidder, whom Hal and Sinclair knows) and he is going for six weeks as an Ethnologist to study the remains of the Beothuk Indians and their possible contacts with the Esquimaux. But our first combination work will be to the mouth of the Esquimaux River and to Blanc Sablon in search of the fabled town. I went over the maps and the botanical evidence with Kidder who has had several years experience with archaeological and ethnological work and he is very sure that we are on the right track. I hope that by the end of July I can telegraph you that we have found Leif's Booths!

It was very nice to see you and Mrs. Kennedy and Mildred yesterday and we had a beautiful time. Margaret asks me to say that she enjoyed her day very much and to tell Mildred that we want soon to hear the rest of her account – we had just left Java.

Very sincerely yours,
Merritt L. Fernald

definite it seems to me, but the exact localization of their exploits is a matter for very cautious and discriminating study, in which all can help.

I hope we shall see you at the Herbarium soon again. The Newfoundland plants are proving most interesting and I should like to have you see some of them in connection with their allies on the mainland, for thus far we are finding that there are several insular varieties, which is what we should expect; but we had not realized their existence.

Again thanking you for your great kindnesses -

Sincerely yours,
M. L. Fernald

14 Hawthorn Street,
Cambridge, Oct. 26, 1910

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Please pardon my delay in thanking you for your most generous gift to the Club Herbarium which is going to enable me to have mounted and made available three as much as I anticipated it would be possible to organize this year. I am anxious to see the accumulated material all in shape, for then we shall have a basis for more detailed work and for a satisfactory survey of what is known and what is yet to

be worked out. You will be interested to know that besides securing more of this Works's time I have also found another mountain so that there will be two people mounting through the winter. I was interested in the name of the young lady who is just beginning work, for it seemed rather a coincidence that she should be paid from this special fund. She is a Miss Golding.

I shall be glad to know whether you are willing that I should use your name when I report this gift at the annual meeting of the Club. I should like to do so, but I remember that you asked once before that the gift of two years ago should be announced without your name.

I am very greatly indebted to you for the references to the white-clothed Indians in "The New English Canaan". These are very important and I shall ask Roland to interpret them as soon as I can get hold of him. Just at present I am crowded with committee and other routine matters which are eating up my time and I fear I can not see Roland for several days. But just such notes as these you send and other things which I happen upon in "browsing" show the necessity of "making haste slowly" in trying to solve the details of the stone riddle. The main points are fairly

When I suggested your joining in the Newfoundland work, I was quite in earnest. The train leaves Boston Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 8 a.m. reaching North Sydney the next day at about 10 p.m. You go directly aboard the steamer and wake in the morning in Newfoundland (Port aux Basques). The tablelands there would delight you and, with a strong pair of boots which are essential, offer little difficulty. The only difficulty is flies and mosquitos, so that we wear veils all the time. You'd better think of it seriously. Our address for the summer will be Petries Hotel, Birchy Cove, where we shall return to care for our collections.

14 Hawthorn St.,
Cambridge, June 10, 1911

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I am, as you know, very much gratified by your most generous help, for I shall now be able to secure guides and other help, so that Wiegand and I can work simultaneously in different areas. For a short time, about four weeks, we expect to be joined by two friends from the Philadelphia Academy, Messrs Edwin Bartram (direct descendant from the old stock) and Bayard Long, both of whom are keen collectors and who will work under my direction so that we are to have all the collections at the Gray Herbarium — theirs as a series of their duplicates. Thus, with the assistance which you have furnished I shall be able to

carry out a plan I had practically abandoned — of having three parties out at once in different areas of similar character — for instance, one for a week on the Silurian limestones of Port à Port Bay, one on the Silurian along the Straits of Belle Isle, and the third on the same rock at the mouth of the Exploits. Then by making a similar joint attack on the granite mountains of different areas, the serpentines, diorites, sands, etc. we ought to accomplish a splendid lot of work which will check up later on.

I don't know whether I told you that you are listed for the first set of duplicates of last summer's collection - probably 000 species - but we still have a few difficult groups. Euphrasia, Alchemilla, &c. to finish, so that the distribution of the duplicates is deferred to next winter.

Since we had our pleasant Sunday with Jim Prospect and I have been much disturbed about our youngest baby, Mary, who has been suffering as the elder ones have in former times. We have been efficient nurses in charge and a good doctor, so that we feel encouraged to think that the trouble will be speedily cured. She seems to be another trouble caused by unsatisfactory milk, which is making the milk problem a puzzling one for young families. I am, therefore, slightly heartening the start for Newfoundland by the first of July.

Sincerely yours,
Wm. M. K. Doran.

(over)

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON,
Prof. Syst. Bot. and Curator
M. L. FERNALD, Assistant Professor
MARY A. DAY, Librarian

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

May 20, 1913.

My dear Mr. Kennedy:

When the Committee on the Club Herbarium met some weeks ago they asked me to prepare a circular letter to go to all members of the Club appealing for contributions to the Club mounting fund. In the pressure of more insistent matters I have neglected until recently to do so. The enclosed communication has been seen by all of the Committee but yourself and approved by them. It seemed wisest to have the general contributions go to the Treasurer directly. If any members care to amplify their gifts anonymously by contributing through other channels all right! I shall be glad if you will kindly look over the copy I am sending you and return it to me with your approval or suggestions, that I may promptly get it into the printer's hands.

I hope you got home comfortably from Memphis

It was too bad that Williams's upset should have interfered with your joining us for our Saturday evening meeting at which 17 members were present. As soon as you have your specimens counted, will you kindly let me know how many there are as we are going to have a special label printed for the things collected on that trip.

On the return by automobile we stopped off at four points west of Worcester, but the best were in the Harvard forest at Petersham (Acer spicatum, Ribes prostratum, Salibaea, etc.) and at Coldbrook (Chiogenes in flower, Linnaea, etc.; a region worth a longer visit).

The two wings are almost presentable, but there is still some minor work before they will look their best. But we hope to have things fairly in order when Dr. Robinson comes next week for a few days.

My summer exploring is resolving itself into an exploration of Prince Edward Island (civilized out with a wonderful Scrapaphic problem) and the Magdalen Islands. I hope soon to have a chance to tell you of the interest this region will have.

Sincerely yours, Merritt L. Fernald

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON,
Prof. Syst. Bot. and Curator
M. L. FERNALD, Assistant Professor
MARY A. DAY, Librarian

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

Sept. 18, 1912

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I have your note with the enclosure of $5.00 to be used for mounting the plants of the New England Club Herbarium. As I understand that you wish the identity of the giver kept quiet I will bank the check tomorrow and transfer the amount by my personal check to Emile along with the remnant of the former mounting fund, as gifts which have been handed to me by members of the Club who did not wish their names recorded. With what Emile has collected — between $200 and $300, and his own subscription to be made, I feel justified in going ahead on the plan we spoke of yesterday, and in arranging for a young lady to mount all this year and for Mr. Sinnott of the Club to do the more exacting work of labeling and organizing the collections and keeping the Club Herbarium open Saturday afternoons and certain definite evenings that the Club members may really have full use of the collections. With assurance that I appreciate most fully your generosity.

Sincerely yours,
Merritt L. Fernald

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON,
Prof. Syst. Bot. and Curator
M. L. FERNALD, Assistant Professor
MARY A. DAY, Librarian

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

Oct. 15, 1912

My dear Mr. Kennedy:

Thank you very much for the clipping from The Athenaeum in regard to the names of the Skrading boys. If the new interpretation proves sound it is of great importance since all the philalopists had practically given up on the names.

With the added chores thrust upon me last year I was forced to neglect the Norsemen completely after writing two chapters in October and November. As yet I haven't caught a moment free from routine but I sincerely trust that I can accomplish more on that subject this year.

Sincerely Yours,

Merritt L. Fernald

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON,
Prof. Syst. Bot. and Curator
M. L. FERNALD, Assistant Professor
MARY A. DAY, Librarian

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

April 1, 1913

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Miss Anderson has handed me this bill for her work on your plants during March - as she has been paid monthly for her work for the Club perhaps you will be willing to advance her this payment before seeing the specimens. The mounting is progressing well and in a very few days now will be finished. I will then put the lot through our Carbon bisulphide fumigation and send word to you that you may bring your Express automobile for them.

I imagine that Sinclair is with you by this time or soon will be. Tell him for me please, that if he is not tired out with wandering I shall be glad to know if he will consider Barrett Mt. for April 18, 19 and 20.

Sincerely yours,

Merritt L. Fernald

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON,
Prof. Syst. Bot. and Curator
M. L. FERNALD, Assistant Professor
MARY A. DAY, Librarian

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

Jan. 7, 1914

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

I have just sent to Williams my check for 75 00. to cover funds handed to me for the Club Herbarium; and I want to express to you, both as Resident of the Club and one of the most benefited users of the Club herbarium, my gratefulness for your generosity. Already the Club Herbarium is unique in America in the detail with which it displays the flora of a large area. The Philadelphia Club is doing a similar work for Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware but judging from what I saw there last week we are far nearer our goal.

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of Miss Day's "Local Floras of New England" with the numbers indicated which were assigned you for card cataloguing. In a few days I shall telephone out to make an appointment to

finish the work on the Grasses and to start on the Sedges —

Sincerely yours,

M. L. Fernald

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON,
Prof. Syst. Bot. and Curator
M. L. FERNALD, Assistant Professor of Natural History
MARY A. DAY, Librarian

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

Nov. 30. 1915.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I am sending another instalment of the Massachusetts flora taking us to the Ranunculaceae. Some time a little later on if you care to have me come out and check off your herbarium I shall be glad to do so, but you may find it entirely convenient to go through it yourself before I can get away from Cambridge.

You will be sorry to know that Mrs. Fernald is suffering from neurasthenia which has kept her up and down for many months, and that we are now considering the possibility of her going away for a good rest where she will be free from home responsibilities. She resists any such idea, and as yet we are undecided whether she can tone up at home or not. Under these circumstances I find it difficult to make appointments, and it may be some time before I can get to Milton for this Massachusetts flora work.

Sincerely yours, M. L. Fernald

He came Dec 23

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator,
Asa Gray Prof. Syst. Bot.
M. L. FERNALD,
Fisher Prof. Nat. Hist. (Bot.)
J. F. MACBRIDE, Assistant
MARY A. DAY, Librarian

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

May 18, 1916

Dear Mr. Kennedy:

I have stumbled upon the startling fact, in writing up the genus for my New England flora, that the splendid Sabatia of southeastern Massachusetts which has always passed as S. chloroides or S. dodecandra is a remarkably distinct species much more nearly related to S. decandra of Florida than to S. dodecandra, which is a salt marsh plant occurring from Long Island to Alabama and having comparatively inconspicuous flowers.

It has long been my wish to dedicate to you some species of real distinction, but most of my recent species have been from Newfoundland or other regions with little or no association with your name. I have, however, I have a really good species, one of the finest plants of eastern America, and typical of southern New England. I am therefore delighted to label it Sabatia Kennedyana and I trust that you will make no objection to the name.

Ever since I was out in December, I have tried to see ahead a time when I could make an appointment to go over your Willoughby plants, but two deaths in the family as well as the daily interruptions of classes, and the complications of a family of children have kept me very closely within a limited beat. I still hope to get out soon - and I think very soon, for lectures are over in two weeks. Sincerely yours, Merritt L. Fernald

NEW ENGLAND BOTANICAL CLUB

EXCURSION TO PLYMOUTH AND BARNSTABLE COUNTIES.

A great many specimens from south-eastern Massachusetts have been collected in July, August and September. Very few botanists have been to the region in May and June, and there are in the Club Herbarium but few specimens collected earlier than July 1st. In order to balance the collection, and to look for a considerable number of early-flowering coastal-plain plants never yet found in New England, the Excursion Committee is planning a trip for Saturday, June 10th.

There is no good central point for a rendez-vous in the Cape Cod region, so it seems best to assign territory to squads in advance, that they may get the first morning train out from Boston, or make other arrangements to suit their convenience.

Please communicate with the Chairman of the Committee, and get an assignment of territory. The expense for such a trip need not be large.

June 1916

C. H. Knowlton,
Hingham, Mass.,
M. L. Fernald,

F. F. Forbes.

#8 Oriole St. N. Roxbury, Mass.
Nov. 23. 1900.

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

I wish to thank you sincerely for sending me a copy of your sketch of the life of your friend and companion Edwin Faxon republished from Rhodora in the form of a separate.

Although my acquaintance with Mr. Faxon antedated his untimely death by only a few days, it was still long enough for me to realize his sterling qualities somewhat and acknowledge his superior judgement on matters botanical. I was much pleased with his easy manner with me. He treated me like a friend of long standing, as one who knew as much as himself, with not the slightest trace of condescension or patronage. I felt that by his death I lost a man whom I should have felt honored indeed could I but have called him by the name of friend.

Sincerely yours.
F. S. Floyd.

#8 Oriole St. West Roxbury Mass.
Jany. 23, 1902.

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

I have two or three hepatics I have picked up at different times. May I send them to you for determination? One will pobably interest you as it comes from Willoughby. This plant was refered to Dr. Farlow who pronounced it Grimaldia rupestris (provisionally) It was not given by Dr. Howe in his Vermont Hepaticae and so I reported it to him and later specimens were sent. These were by him sent to Columbia whence came the opinion that the plant was G. barbifrons. Whatever it is it is evidently a plant seldom collected in Vermont as Dr. Howe in his list cites only two stations.

Sincerely yours.
F. S. Floyd.

#8 Oriole St. W. Roxbury, Mass.

Jany. 30, 1902.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Your letter and package arrived simultaneously and evoked much enthusiasm. Odd that Hieracia should turn up at your front gate. I can't account for it. Thank you very much for remembering me. Is there anything that I have in duplicate that I can reciprocate with. If so I shall be very pleased to forward it. The Hepatica I will send along in a day or two. All the material of the Vermont plant that I have now, is in the envelope I shall send you. Take what you want. Dr. Farlow has some and somebody else, presumably Mr. Howe. I found the plant growing in great abundance on very wet shelves of rock, in loose particles of the disintegrated rock, just below & slightly to one side of "Pulpit Rock". Probably it can be found all along that slope but it is such a tiny thing and so unassuming one might well overlook it. I do not think I should have seen it if my nose had not happened, for a brief period, to come in close contact with the ledge where it grew. You must have had a fine trip to Vermont recently. Came pumped next meeting to tell us all about it. Presents my best wishes to Mrs. Kennedy and believe me

Yours sincerely,

F. S. Floyd.

Anemone riparia
Botrychium simplex
" Lunaria
" matricariaefolium
Cystopteris fragilis (fo. dissected form)
Dellaea gracilis
Potentilla fruticosa
Rubus villosus, var. frondosus (fo. manuscript)
or " argutus (fo. Prof. Bailey's Native Fruits)
Nepeta Glechoma
Eriophorum alpinum
Erigeron Philadelphicus
Veronica Americana
Grimaldia pilosa
Triseteum subspicatum, var. molle
Abies balsamea
Caulophyllum thalictroides
Carex aurea
" castanea
Habenaria hyperborea
Parnassia Caroliniana
Rhamnus alnifolia
Populus balsamifera
Prunus Americana
Picea nigra
Zizia aurea
Aspidium aerostichoides (form with pinnae very crowded overlapping each other)
Potentilla Norvegica
Trifolium incarnatum
Tragopogon pratensis
Vicia Cracca
Scutellaria Marylandica
Fragaria vesca
Ranunculus recurvatus
Viola Selkirkii
Dentaria diphylla
Listera cordata
Carex eburnea
Cystopteris bulbifera

Carex retroflexa
Aralia quinquefolia
Woodsia glabella

Nov 14. 1899

Clematis verticillaris
Brodiaea hyperborea
Cypripedium pubescens
Botrychium Virginianum
Trillium erectum
" erythrocarpum
Cystopteris fragilis,
Adiantum pedatum
Viola Canadensis
Osmorrhiza brevistylis
Tiarella cordifolia
Astragalus 2
Habenaria bracteata
Polypodium vulgare (form with very broad & pectinate fronds)
Aquilegia vulgaris, (form ~~absorbed~~ in one place purple, pink, white & lemon) the last not collected)
Cypripedium acaule (flowers white)
Geum rivale
Onoclea Struthiopteris
Primula Mistassinica
Erigeron hyssopifolius
Aspidium aculeatum, var. Braunii
Viola blanda, var. remifolia
Trifolium pratense (form with leaves of 4 & 5 parts)
Coptis trifolia
Salix lucida
Oxalis Acetosella
Tussilago Farfara
Senecia aureus var. Balsamitae
Erigeron bellidifolius
Aciacumin amanticaeum
Aspidium acrostichoides, var. incisum
Aspidium spinulosum (forked form)
Corallorhiza innata
Linnaea borealis
Senecia aureus
Ophioglossum vulgatum
Osmunda Claytoniana (form similar to frondosa form of O. cinnamomea.)
Ranunculus abortivus.
Equisetum scirpoides
Aspidium spinulosum, var. intermedium.
Phegopteris Dryopteris
Chiogenes serpyllifolia
Tiarella unda
Botrychium Virginianum (fertile spike forked)
Equisetum sylvaticum
Pyrus sambucifolia
Aspidium cristatum
Picea alba
Larix Americana
Cornus stolonifera
Juglans cinerea
Aspidium Goldianum
Carex vitellata
Saxifraga Aizoon
Draba 2
Saxifraga Virginensis
Pyrus Americana
Aspidium spinulosum, var. dilatatum.
Clintonia borealis
Erythronium Americanum
Claytonia Caroliniana
Viola rotundifolia
Phegopteris polypodioides
Lycopodium lucidulum
Kalmia glauca
Orchis spectabilis
Allium tricoccum

deflexa 2

Bee. 14. 1879

Oviola St. N. Roxbury. Dec. 14, 1899.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

That list of plants collected in Willoughby that I promised you so long ago is at last ready and I take pleasure in enclosing and mailing it to you. As you will see the list is not a long one for a few weeks collecting and I doubt if it will add anything to your list of Willoughby plants.

Yours truly.
F. S. Floyd.

28 Winslow St.

West Roxbury, Mass.
Apr. 21, 1904.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Your surmise as to the Carex umbellata of my list is correct. When the plant was collected I was pressing my plants too much and this genus especially, as you know, does not want much pressure. When I came to study my material later I was puzzled by it and determined it then as C. nigro-marginata. Later it was shown Mr. Williams who opined it was C. umbellata, but without any careful examination, and I labelled the sheet C. umbellata. It appeared under this name on the list I sent you and you immediately noticed it and we had some correspondence regarding it. I sent you the sheet and you pronounced it C. deflexa. When the plant was returned you also sent some true C. umbellata and I saw by comparing the two that my Willoughby plant could not be that. I looked into the matter at that time and satisfied myself that it was deflexa as your letter suggests. The sheet is before me as I write, No. 67 There are five little plants and in your hand appears "Carex deflexa, Hornem. S. So. K. Dec. 21, 1903"

Regarding the Osmunda Claytoniana I will say that I am in the habit of labelling any plant that departs from the normal or ordinary or prevailing plant I usually see in this manner. (Form) Sometimes it turns out to be something sometimes not. It is a kind of query. At that time when I collected in Willoughby I did not know the ferns as well as I do now. I have since observed and collected the same things at near by stations. Instead of having several pairs of normal fertile pinnae and the others above & below sterile the form I have in mind has a mixture. By hunting you can find almost any combination you please. Sometimes there will be (as in one of the Willoughby fronds) one fertile pinna and all the others perfectly normal sterile. Sometimes you will find (as in the other plant I have from Willoughby) one normal fertile pinna and several others partly sterile and partly fertile. This is my No. 47

The form of Polypodium vulgare I mention in my list must be No. 20 It turns out to be P. vulgare, L. var. auritum, Willd (See Rhodora IV-247) Shortly after the appearance of Mr. Jewells note in Rhodora I wrote him for a specimen and received some fine material & a blue print of a longer plant. This agrees very well with the Willoughby plant No. 20 I also have it from the Catskills and from our own neighborhood. I do not probably

not a rare form and I should not be surprised to find it almost anywhere where the type was abundant. All you require is time and patience to search for it.

I should be very pleased to show you any or all of these plants and if you propose to attend the next meeting of the Club I will take them in for you to see. Another arrangement suggests itself. I should be very happy to have you dine with me some evening if the arrangement is convenient. Then I could show you the plants you mention and should be pleased to have you run through my duplicates.

Sincerely yours,
F. S. Flag

#28 Winslow St. West Roxbury, Mass.
June 26, 1904.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I wish to congratulate you on your list of Willoughby plants in Rhodora for June. I have not had time to look it over carefully until to-day. The number of plants listed from an area so small is quite surprising and as you say what has not been found is almost as surprising. I see you quote Mr. Williams Herb. for Tragopogon pratensis. I very well remember finding this with him, many plants by the roadside. but my note book says "near Westmore." ~~Have~~ Have you never seen the plant since or found other stations for it? It usually spreads like thunder. I wonder if you have noticed the color variation in Aquilegia vulgaris about Willoughby. The station where I collected this plant presented plants having flowers of four colors, (red, white, blue, yellow) quite remarkable I thought. There is one plant mentioned in your list that I should very much like to have represented in my herbarium and I am going to ask if you can spare me a specimen. It is Lycopodium

complanatum var. Wibbei. Equisetum pratense was a fine find. It simply shows that Willoughby still has some surprises for us. I want to thank you for so kindly offering me a specimen and hope some time to be able to reciprocate in some way.

Sincerely yours,

F. Gs. Floyd.

City of Boston
Street Commissioners Office.
Surveying Division.
Old Court House.
ROOM 25.

Sept. 30, 1904.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I am delighted to have your Flora of Willoughby in this form - done into a book. It will be very useful in future trips to the Lake for reference and annotation and I want to thank you for favoring me with a copy. I have a moss from Mount Desert I want to show you (at the next meeting) I am wondering if it can be Anacamptodon. It was found in a

knot hole of white birch tree and looks new to me, that is I do not remember having seen any more like it.

Sincerely Yours.

F. G. Floyd.

28 Winslow St.
West Roxbury, Mass.
Nov. 23, 1904.

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

There is very little I can do toward supplying articles and notes for publication in Rhodora. I wish there was but there seems to be very little. I have written a little note and have enclosed it for your perusal hoping you will look it over and criticise it and above all tell me if it is worth while publishing such a note or such a matter. In my first eagerness to publish something to help out I thought it was O.K. but a terrible thought assails me that there must have been some reason why Dr. Kennedy let it go by in his list and that perhaps it is not worth while anyway. I enclose a specimen of that submerged fall form of Tillaea simplex from Nantucket that you may like. It is not a common plant and this is an interesting form. That Equisetum pratense is a very distinct thing judging from the material you gave me. Once having seen it I think

it would not be easy to mistake it for either E. arvense or E. sylvaticum. I want to thank you very much for my specimens. Please be perfectly frank in your criticism of the little note. I can stand it. It is not that I am at all desirous of getting into print but only the desire to help if possible that prompts me to write, I assure you.

Sincerely Yours.

F. S. Foley Jr.

28 Winslow St.
West Roxbury, Mass.

June 22, 1905.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Thank you so very much for the beautiful copy of the "Synopsis" that I have received from you. It is a work that every fern student desires and one that I have wanted to own for some time yet have never been able to get. It gives me much pleasure to accept the gift and I shall prize it even more on account of the giver.

Willoughby is beautiful at this time of year and I quite envy you your recent visit. I trust your quest for Saxifraga in bloom was crowned with success this trip. Our plan for the summer is to spend the first two weeks of Sept. with Mrs. Richardson and we are both looking forward to our little yearly outing and counting the days as they pass. That will be pretty late for many of the cliff things but I hope my stay this time will not be entirely unremunerative of results though I do not feel at all sanguine of being able to make any additions to your extensive list recently published in Rhodora. I shall pay particular attention to the ferns and the violets. I want very much to get Lycopodium sabinaefolium, L. Sabatum, var.

monostachyon, L. complanatum, var. Wibbei. Asplenium viride, Viola renifolia, V. blanda (type) Equisetum pratense and many other things and I should very much like to get some idea from you where some of these are to be found. I did not see you at the last Club meeting and if I may the next time I am in your vicinity I should very much like to talk it over with you. Is there any possibility of your being in Willoughby the first of Sept.? I believe you spoke somewhat doubtfully of a trip abroad this summer. Thanking you again for your kindness and trusting both Mrs. Kennedy and yourself will have a very pleasant summer I remain.

Sincerely,
F. G. Floyd.

28 Winslow St.
West Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I want to solicit your assistance in verifying a botanical collection of our late lamented Edwin Faxon. In the N. E. B. Club Herb. is a specimen of Salsola maritima collected by him Aug. 18. 1878. from Nantucket, Mass. This is the first and only report of the plant from the island and persistent search since has failed to reveal the exact station. Mrs. Owen seriously doubts the existence of this plant on Nantucket and suggests that a mistake has been made. This does not seem altogether improbable from the fact that the plant was forced among a lot of duplicate material turned over to the Club Herb. after Mr. Faxons death. It is desirable to set the matter at rest if possible and it occured to me that you who knew Mr. Faxon so intimately might be able to help me. Many collectors are in the habit of keeping a botanical journal. Do you know whether Mr. Faxon did so or not? If he did the question is easily settled. Or perhaps you can say definately that Mr. Faxon was staying in Nantucket at that date? (Aug. 18. 1878) That would prove it. Have you by any chance a specimen of the plant collected by Mr. Faxon at this date from Nantucket or elsewhere, in your herbarium? I am at present engaged in preparing a list of additions to Mrs. Owens list mostly from notes of hers and if you can

able to verify this report I shall be very much obliged.

Sincerely Yours.

F. G. Floyd.

Nov. 4, 1906.

325 Park St.
West Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Can you tell me where pictures can be obtained of Oakes and Tuckerman? I do not know whether or not you collect botanical photographs or but possibly you may be able to direct me where to go if you have no pictures yourself of these two botanists. I am trying to locate these pictures for a friend, Mr. Bent who is about to publish a bibliography of Literature Relating to the White Mountains. He desires pictures of some of the older botanists to illustrate his book.

Pictures of Wm. Boott and Bigelow are also wanted. I forgot to include their names. Any information you can give me will be very welcome.

Sincerely,
F. S. Floyd.

ans 27th March 1912

325 Park St.
West Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Some time ago a Committee was appointed to investigate the practibility of publishing a consolidated index to Rhodora. This is a matter that appeals to me considerably. I think it would be extremely useful and would like to see such an index published. In talking the matter over with M. Ware who is on the Committee certain details were presented to my notice that I had previously failed to appreciate and it also came out that the Committee was rather against the undertaking. The chief difficulty is perhaps the financial problem and seems to appall the Committee but they have taken no steps to find to what extent individual members would respond for funds for such a project nor to obtain a general idea among Club members as to the popularity of this scheme.

It seems to me desirable before reporting adversely to obtain such an expression of opinion and particularly as to what extent members are willing to support the proposition financially. Would you be willing to give me the benefit of your advise on this question? My idea would be to issue a circular to members that could be sent out in the monthly notice to save expense, calling attention to

the proposed index, the advantages to be obtained and the problems of preparation involved and ask for an expression of opinion favorable or otherwise and also asking for pledges of money to be used for this purpose. If you would also inform me your personal view of the general proposition and whether or not you are interested and would be inclined to consider favorably the question of financial support. I would consider in a special favor.

I am writing at my own suggestion but with the consent of Mr. Ware who is insistant that if this index is published no funds shall be transfered from the Rhodora publishing fund proper for this purpose.

I trust you will fully understand that in writing you as I am my sole idea is for the benefit of botanical science and the good of the Club and that you will not consider my interference an unjustifiable presumption. Trusting to hear from you when convenient I remain.

Yours sincerely,
F. S. Floyd.

325 Park St.
West Roxbury, Mass.
9 Feb 1914

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Some time ago you told me your copy of Eatons Ferns was incomplete, lacking one plate I think you said. I have a copy also lacking one plate. I have recently seen advertised by a foreign dealer an incomplete copy of this work lacking some of the parts but containing both the plate you lack and the one I need. The price asked is about $17.50 in our money. I have written to learn if he will sell his copy in the parts as originally issued but I doubt very much if he will do so. In case an arrangement can not be made to obtain these original parts do you care enough about completing your copy to consider purchasing with me this incomplete set at $17.50 and dividing the parts between us you taking what you need and I taking what I want?

Very truly,
F. S. Floyd.

ans. that I would take plate 2 i.e. Part I at its fair proportional value, meanwhile waiting till he has reply from the dealer
Feb 12 1913

Mch 1911

325 Park St.

West Roxbury Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Thank you so much for finding out for me from M. Faxon, authoratively, the facts in relation to the plates of Eatons Ferns. It was as I had anticipated but it is so satisfactory to make sure and corroborate your hypotheris.

I have in mind to publish a short note calling attention to these plates and the circumstances of the publication of Eatons Ferns. Fern students I find do not generally know that the work appeared serially. I would very much like to include in my note the date of publication of each part that you inform me M. Faxon can furnish. It seems to me advisable to put that information on record. I would also esteem it a favor if you would allow me to publish the information (not verbatim) contained in your letter.

It is certainly curious that a "Second annual Report of the Geology of the Public Lands of Maine & Mass." should appear and the First annual be strangely lacking.

I am sending you under seperate cover Morrisons Supplement to the History of Windham, N.H. It gives me great pleasure to be able to do so.

Sincerely,

F. S. Floyd.

Boston XVI, XVII — XX.
XXI — XXXVI. XXXIX —

XX a has Nothing on L except Plate XX a in centre below the drawing.

?no Boston XXXVII — XXXVIII

XL is Taylor + XL–XLV have Little Boston.

XLVI "Little Armstrong Co. Riverside Press Cambridge" — § LI. but LII has Armstrong Co Little Boston + so to LVII but LVIII has same as XLVI + so to LXIII

LXIX has "Armstrong to Little Boston" + so to LXXXI —

of Maine & Mass: 1838 —
I do not know of any
more ~~or whether there~~
~~is a First and Third~~

I have never seen
Morrison's Supplement
to the History of Windham
N.H. and I should
accept with great
pleasure the copy
you say you can
lend me —

Sincerely yrs

Readville, Mass. ?
Dec 9th 1911.

Dear Mr Floyd:

Mr Faxon tells me
that of ~~Ernest~~ Eaton's
Term Plates, Mr J.H.
Emerton died 1-39
and he (Faxon) did
all the rest: this
from some inadvertence
on the part of the
Publisher the plates
you cite viz 52-57
were printed with
Emerton's name,
this was more or
less erased before
the issue of the
volume.
The work ~~were~~ was

published serially and Mr Faxon has the exact date when each part was issued.

My ~~number~~ Plate III has as you surmise "J H Emerton del" in the left lower corner and "Armstrong & Co Lith. Boston" in the right lower corner

There are certain slight variations in the words "Armstrong & Co Lith &c" in several of the plates, some having the words "Riverside Press Cambridge"

I do not know of any edition of Dewey's ~~Plants~~ & Mass that has also Herbaceous Plants ~~in the same Mass that has~~ in the vol Trees and Shrubs: My copy of Dewey is dated 1840 and & Emerson Trees and Shrubs 1846.

I have bound in one thick vol ~~not title page~~ The First 1837 Second (annual) and Third 1838 (annual) Reports on the Geology of the State of Maine, and also by C T Jackson the "Second annual report of the geology of the Public Lands

Plate II wanting
" 20 a no name
" 40 C E Faxon
Vol I Errata
Plates 1 — 39:
but No 2 is missing
in my copy of Eaton
& I am not sure
who may be the artist
40 — 45 are Faxons

Vol 2.
Plates 46-47 Faxon
48 + 49 Faxon and
on yellow mounted
back ground)
50 White paper Faxon
51 " " "
52 — 55 " " name erased
56 J H Emerton "
57 Sandberg " "
58 Faxon — 81.
End

Envelope Feb 27. 1911

325 Park St.
West Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I am very much interested in what you write regarding Eatons Ferns and glad to know you will talk the matter over with M. Farson soon. My copy of the book has no artists name and no lithographers name on Plate III (Asplenium serratum, Linn.) nor is there the slightest evidence that I can detect with a glass of an erasure. I suppose your copy has "J. H. Emerton, del." in the left lower corner and "Armstrong & Co. Lith." in the lower right corner.? Eatons Ferns was about the first, if not actually the first, book published by Cassino, at that time a very young man. That may account for some of these peculiarities we are now noticing. I am surprised your copy lacks a plate (Plate II) — so does my copy lack one plate (Plate XLVIII) but contains duplicates of three others I think. Is there any way to replace these missing plates? I wonder if other copies are similarly mutilated.? By the way Mr. Williams stated at a recent meeting of the club that Deweys Report on the Herbaceous Plants (of Mass)

published in 1840 also contained the trees and shrubs. I understood him to say that your copy contained such treatment. I have always thought that Emersons Trees & Shrubs supplemented Deweys Report but that they were two seperate and distinct publications. Is there an edition of Deweys Report containing both that I do not know about.? There is anmother question agitating me that at present I do not understand and I wonder if you can throw any light on it. There are the First, Second (annual) and Third (annual) Reports on the Geology of Maine by Chas. T. Jackson in 1837, 1838, 1839 respectively. Also there seems to be a "Second Annual Report on the Geology of the Public Lands of Maine and Mass." also by Jackson in 1838 (Two editions - one Main & one Mass.) but I never heard of any other than this <u>second</u> report of the public lands of the two states. There seems to be these two <u>series</u> of the same date; why I can not imagine is there a First and Third Report of the Public Lands of Me. & Mass.?

Have you a copy of Morrisons Supplement to the History of Windham, N. H. It is not an easy

thing to get and has a chapter devoted to the botany of the town with a list of plants. I have a duplicate copy if you have not a copy.

Sincerely,
F. G. Floyd.

on envelope

Feb 23, 1911

325 Park St.

West Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

The question arose recently as to who drew certain plates for Eaton's Ferns of N. Am. M. Emerton or M. Faxon. The examination made to discover the author has resulted in uncovering a peculiar state of affairs and I am writing to ask if you would be willing to ask M. Faxon about it.

The point is this - several copies of Eatons Ferns examined have no artists name to plates 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57. An apparently new and unused copy that I have seen shows, under the glass, that there was originally a name there (Emerton I think) and that in each case it has been carefully erased as with a knife or eraser. Now who did actually originally draw these plates? At one place in the text Vol. II-p. 54 it would seem as though M. Faxon prepared plate 53 for it says "Mr. Faxon has drawn the fronds from the Labrador specimens" referring to this plate. Yet some copies have M. Emertons name attached.

It may be that M. Faxon will be able to throw some light on the matter. Plates 3 and 20a also have no author name.

I am enclosing a

printed slip that may interest you advertising the recently published White Mt bibliography. Mr. Bent is an enthusiastic A. M. C. member and mountain climber and has been at work at this for years. You probably know him as Libbies auctioneer.

Sincerely,
F. G. Floyd.

June 23. 1915

325 Park St.
West Roxbury, Mass.

DEAR Dr. Kennedy.

Some time ago you told me that your copy of Eatons Ferns of N. A. lacked Plate II (two) and I have made several efforts to find an extra copy of that and other desired lacking plates and parts for myself and others. I have recently discovered a party who has an imperfect copy of Eatons part one containing Plate II (two) the one you lack. I think he will sell at a reasonable price if you still lack this plate to perfect your set. I do not however feel sure he will sell Plate II (two) seperately. He may insist on selling the whole part. Please advise me before I make an offer for the plate and in this connection let me assure you that my whole effort is to obtain the plate if you still desire it as cheap as possible remembering the past favours and kindnesses I have enjoyed at your hands. Trusting you are quite well and that this time my effort in your behalf to obtain Plate II may be succesful I am.

Sincerely.

F. G. Floyd.

325 Park St.
West Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Repying to your letter of Feby. 12 in regard to your lacking plate (No. 2) of Eatons Ferns I am not very sanguine of receiving a favourable reply to my letter of inquiry. But there is a chance and when I hear definately I will let you know. The copy as offered is very nearly complete lacking only No. 24 the last number, in reality more than one part and for which if I remember a greater price was obtained than for the preceeding parts. I do not know who wants these parts at the auctions and second hand dealers. They have no regular value. They seem to go by extremes, either very low or at quite a good figure. The usual price to day of a good copy of Eatons Ferns is about $40.00 So that you see this offer of 70 M. for the incomplete copy is not so very unreasonable. I will write you as soon as I hear from abroad. In case it is not possible to obtain the seperate parts I suppose you do not care to purchase the whole thing between us?

Very truly,
F. G. Floyd.

325 Park St.
West Roxbury, Mass.

Nov 4
1915

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

If you have not entirely forgotten our telephone conversation of some weeks back I suppose you are wondering why you do not hear from me or receive your missing plate II (2) of Eatons Ferns.

After making the arrangement I went off on my vacation and then the other fellow went off on his vacation so that it is only very recently that I have been able to get the Plate II (2) promised but, strange as it may seem, not the desired plate. The plate that was turned over to me finally was plainly marked Plate II but with absolutely no other mark of any kind upon it to identify it. It was not the Plate II of Eatons Ferns but an extra plate or one never issued (a proof in other words) quite similar to Plate VI as issued yet not exactly that by any means. At any rate it was not your missing plate and so I returned it to the owner with thanks and explanation and I am at present unable to supply a copy of the real Plate II.

It was a remarkably peculiar case of mistaken identity and I am extremely sorry to

disapoint you. The person profering the plate should have been sure of what he was offering for sale and not assumed anything. I am very sorry it happened.

There is a dealer in Austria who has an imperfect copy of Vol. one for sale containing the Plate II. He informs me he will sell seperately the parts as issued and wants 10 Marks per part and postage. He will not sell seperate plates. Under the present conditions of foreign mail service it might be hazardous to attempt at present to get hold of this part from this source. If you think it advisable however I will try it.

Very sincerely,
F. G. Floyd.

325 Park St.
West Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

Your note containing the Dr. Swan letter has been received and I wish to thank you very very much for sending it to me. It is a real nice letter; just long enough with a good signature, a botanical letter with no reference to private affairs. It will give me great pleasure to add it to the collection of letters of other botanical personages who had a hand in the Nantucket Flora. I will bear in mind your injunction to return this letter to you should chance favor me in obtaining another from some other source.

Very truly yours.
F. G. Floyd.

Janry. 12, 1917.

325 Park St.
West Roxbury. Mass.

Dec 24. 1917

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

Just before Mrs. Owen died she sent me with some of her other books and pamphlets the last copy of her Nantucket Flora that she had. Coming directly from her I prize it highly. It is an unbound copy and I wish to have it bound and ~~to~~ available for reference. Before doing so however my purpose is, if possible, to obtain letters of these well known botanists who materially assisted Mrs. Owen in preparing the list and bind these letters with my unbound copy. It seems to me it will add largely to the interest and make a unique copy. People to whom I have already applied for assistance have been very generous. Mr. Deane has given me a letter of M. Morongs - the only one he has parted with as yet and so I have letters from all of them except Mr. Swan (C.W.) I am writing to ask if you, by any chance, have a letter of his that you would let me have. If so I would be very much obliged I am sure.

With six inches of slush on the ground it is hardly typical Christmas weather. I do hope it wont be quite like this for Monday. Trusting you are very well and wishing you the Seasons Greetings I am.

Sincerely,
F. S. Floyd.

Sent Mrs Floyd Jan 9. 1917
a letter I had for Dr Swan
Dated 1900 Nov 17th